#### Honeymooning in a Lifeboat

Inventor and bride cross Atlantic to test "non-sinkable" craft planned to save 100 lives.

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## FRENCH TROOPS NOW AIDING BELGIANS AT LIEGE

BRITISH FORCES LAND IN FRANCE ON WAY TO FRONT PORTUGAL WILL AID ENGLAND WITH 10,000 TROOPS

# AT LIEGE; TELLS OF

Eye Witness of First Day's Engagement, Back in London, Says Slaughter Began When Germans Placed Pontoon Bridge Over Meuse and Began Crossing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The Tribune today prints a vivid and thrilling interview with Benjamin Hallet, the only man who has yet got back to London after witnessing the first attack of the Germans on Liege. He is a member of a Belgian zinc firm and arrived in London yesterday after traveling 48 hours without food. Hallet said:

"The first intimation I had that the Germans were invading Belgium was a notice in a Liege evening newspaper Monday, advising Englishmen to call on the English Consul there at once. I saw the Consul and he informed me that the Germans were advancing on Liege and told me to return to England immediately.

"All the men in the city, and many women, clamored for rifles. The supply was insufficient. Food was plentiful, but nobody bothered much about eating, or sleeping, either.

"I heard the sound of heavy firing in the direction of Vise and later saw a red glare against the sky, as Vise was burning.

ssians Enlist With Belgians. "A grim determination not to surrender Liege to the Germans until its last defender has been killed inspired every Belgian I spoke to. There are about 10,000 Russians in Liege, and most of them volunteered to serve with the Belgian army.

"There were heartrending scenes in the streets as the troops marched out to meet the invaders. I heard one old woman say through her tears 'He's my only son, and it will break my heart to have him killed, but I'll be satisfied if he kills three Germans first.'

"Despite their valor and resolution, I had no idea the Liegeois would be able to make such a magnificent and wonderful defense against such an over whelming force as the Germans brought up. I saw the opening of the terrific fight Wednesday and then came away because of a business engagement here.

I wanted to stay and see the result, ill as it made me. "The Germans had their big guns far away across the river Meuse out of sight. A small detachment came in with a white flag. It was Gen von Emmich, the German commander, who came to demand the surrender of the city, saying he merely wanted free passage for his troops, and would not hurt a soul, but would be friendly with everybody and pay cash at the people's own price for everything that was needed.

#### General Made No Impression.

"If ever a man went the wrong way about getting what he wanted it was that big German General. He hadn't a chance of getting anything when he started, but every word he said only added red-hot fuel to the determination of the Liege men to resist him to the end, and then drop him in the Meuse. Some had hard work holding themselves back from doing it there and then. They had to keep eyes on the white flag or they would have forgotten it and given way to their anger.

"When Gen. von Emmich, after talking of Waterloo and saying the Germans had practically given the Belgians everything they have, including their national existence, began referring, in a threatening tone, to the power of the German army, 'known to be irresistible,' the Belgian officers shifted on their feet. When he started saying what would happen to every Liegeois if the city did not at once do as the Kaiser required, Gen. von Emmich was curtly told that his request was refused, and the Belgian officers moved away, breaking off the interview.

"Gen. von Emmich had barely irdden back across the bridge over the River Meuse, and was still in sight, cantering across the beautiful valley, when there was a long roar, a cracking crash and splash. The bridge had been blown up. Gen. von Emmich was seen to turn on his horse and watch the cloud of dust which went up into the Lir, far allove the cloud of smoke fro: the explosives.

#### Many Women Under Orders.

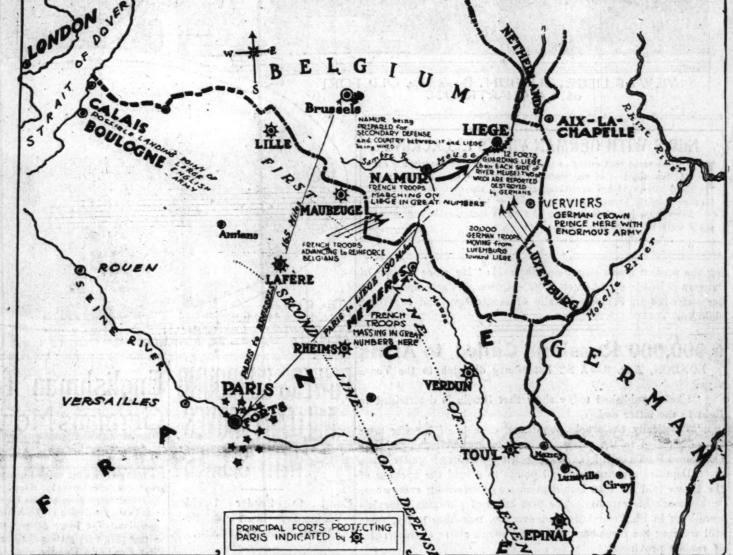
The next day was, I think, the busiest I have ever seen. Women and children, weeping, were hurried away in every possible kind of vehicle and many on foot, stagering along, trying to run and hardly able to walk, because they were carrying so many things. The men, and many women, too, were taking up positions to which they were sent by those in charge. The soliders were hurrying at the double to their politions. Then came an astonishing silence. The Germans were coming.

"From the tops of the old disused fortress, from almost anywhere in the city, in fact, because Liege is on a hill, the German troops could be seen thing. Just as the first line came into view the guns of the German sted somewhere far beand them, started booming. The shells eld be heard coming as they hummed through the air. They were not ned at the city, but at the forts which lie in a cock' line quite some es out. Some of the shells went wide, buried in the earth, and then ploded with a spiteful kick. Some hit the forts, Lut buried chemselves in the sand outworks and sputtered out. The forts did not reply.

"Ahead of the German column galloped some wagons. They pulled up ongside the river, near the wreckage of the blown-up bridge. The soldiers, oking in the distance like busy ants at work, seemed to be tearing their agons to pieces and throwing the Bits into the river. Other men picked up

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Map and Summary of Day's Military Operations on Land



INDICATIONS that both British and French troops are hurrying to the assistance of the Belgians are given in French

official dispatches today. The extent of the support is kept secret as well as the route taken by the reinforcements. It is believed that a great battle will be fought soon in the vicinity of Liege perhaps between Liege and Namur.

French cavalry is said to have arrived on the scene at Liege where masses of German troops are reported moving forward to support the strong advance guard which was checked by the Belgians and, according to reports, from Belgian sources, lost 25,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. The German war office declares the German check not a defeat, but the result of an heroic attempt of a small German force to advance in face of

tact in Luxemburg, where several German army corps are supposed to have concentrated.

DORTUGAL has decided to act as an ally of Great Britain under the terms of an old treaty by which it must supply 10,000 men.

A French newspaper dispatch reports the sinking of the German cruiser Augsburg in the Baltic Sea by a Russian torpedo boat.

A big Norwegian steamer struck a mine on the Dutch coast and was beached

Transatlantic lines running from Glasgow suspended their sailings today, causing the stranding of many Americans and

The Bank of England reduced it discount rate to five per cent owing to the improvement in the monetary situation.

## French and German troops are said to have come into con-

THE TEMPEHATURES. Yesterday's Temperature.



Willie. been fighting with that Jones boy ma.
"Yes, ma'am." "Haven't I told

you a thousand times that you mustn't fight?" "Yes, ma'am."
"Did that Jones boy call you "No. ma'am." "Did you call

"No, ma'am," "Why did yo fight, then?" "O, just becaus everybody's doin

deinity: . Fair tonight and Sunday.

ST. PETERSBURG, vis London, Aug. 3.—The Government has published the efficial papers in connection with the negotiations between Russia and Germany preceding the war. It is stated that they show Russia's pacific intentions to the last and fix complete reductions and magnificently equipped.

## FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER, GERMAN CROWN PRINCE LEADING 800,000 MEN TOWARD BELGIAN CITY

Vast Army Crosses River and Then Blows Up Bridges in Advance on Liege; Kaiser's Troops Reported to Have Fired on Own Advance.

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(New York World.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Hugh Martin, the orrespondent of the Daily News, wiring from Rotterdam Thursday night,

"Speaking to Dutch residents across the frontier at Eijsden this afternoon man Crown Prince, Frederick William, who is leading an invading army of 800,000 men, is at Verviers, to the east of Liege.

"Six pontoen bridges were thrown across the river Meuse south of Vise esterday and by 5 o'clock this morning a large German force had cross the left bank undeterred by the fire from the Belgian guns. The army then began to move south on both sides of the river, blowing up a number of steam tramway bridges on the Tongre

"An eye witness described to me as a mighty spectacle the orderly advance of the German army, which rolled slow-ly down the slope toward the river. bringing a lot of machine guns and Government has published the rotor warener the cavalry riding

ing with bowed heads and their hand bound behind their backs. "Suddenly an aeroplane swooped down from the clouds, flying low, and then sped away in the direction of Liege. For three hours the troops passed west and south as far as the eye could see. "They conversed laughingly with the Dutch men on the other side of the from were given them. When a Dutchman epped over the frontier pistols were drawn and he sprang back to safety. During the fighting on the Meuse one German regiment fired from the roar on another, killing 12 and wounding 20."

#### Germans Reported to Have

Sunk 4 British Warships NEW YORK, Aug. &-Private cable attacked British warships in the Hum-ber, the waterway to Hull, on the east coast of England, sinking four of them. Ambassador Herrick telegraphed

## **GERMANS ARREST COUPLE AS SPIES**

Son of Collis P. Huntington and Wife, Novelist, Held in Nuremburg.

PARIS, Aug. 8.-Archer M. Huntingto of New York, son of the late Collis P Huntington, Pacific Railroad magnate, and his wife, Helen Huntington, novelist, have been placed under arrest in Nuremburg, Bavaria, by the German po ice, who suspected them of being sp

Both are reported to be in prison. Huntington is president of the American Geographical Society and is founded and president of the Hispanic Society of America. He and his wife have writte ooks and magazine articles on Spanis Iterature and travel, and she has writen several novels. It is believed that the arrest may have been due to maps in Huntington's possession, the nature of which were not understood by the Ger-

The news of the arrest came thr the Huntingtons' chauffeur, who es-caped to Switzerland and telegraphed to and Mrs. Huntington had been in New York report that a ed. He said Huntington was stripp of German torpedo boats has naked, while the police were search!

A number of attacking German torpedo boats were lost, according to the report.

An export follows yesterday's declaration of the British Admiralty that the first news of the war might be unfavorable.

The date of this engagement is not specified by the street was considered absurd.

The Huntingtons had been in Europe the first news of the war might be the war might be the first news of the war might be the war might be the war might

# AFRICAN GOLD COAST

Russians Now Under Arms or Being Mobilized Number 6,000,000-Belgian War Office Asserts 125,000 Germans Took Part in Futile Attack on Liege.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It was officially announced today that English troops, under the direction of French officers, are disembarking on French soil. The point of disembarkation is not made known.

The disembarkation was made under the direction of French officers who spoke English, and was witnessed by a crowd that cheered the Englishmen.

It is officially announced that the forts at Liege continued holding out. The Germans who entered the city evacuated Friday before the arrival of the Belgian division which had come to rescue.

The evacuation was without military significance, as the forts ommand the routes and railroads. The withdrawal of the German roops, however, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

The operations of the Germans were based on the hypothesis of rapid success. Consequently, they were organized with little regard for provisioning the army. The Belgians retarded the advance for 79 hours, with the result that their army was increased with troops destined to reinforce Liege.

The confidence of the Belgians has been increased by the Geran request for a suspension of hostilities. King Albert, in an order to the third division and the fifteenth mixed brigade, who assisted in the heroic defense of Liege, took occasion to salute them and the army in the name of the nation, adding that France and her soldiers were coming to their aid.

#### French Fighting on Belgian Soil

BRUSELS, Aug. 8, via London, Aug. 8, 5:40 a. m .- The Min. ster of War has received word that fighting has occurred between French and Germans in Belgium and Luxemburg.

A force of French cavalry arrived to the east of Liege today, ccording to an official statement here. The French troopers were said to be advancing.

President Poincare, in informing King Albert of the decoration of the "Valiant City of Liege" with the cross of the Legion of Honor, said:

"The Government of the French Republic wishes to honor the ourageous defenders of Liege and the whole Belgian army, with which, since this morning, the French army is shedding its blood

on the battlefield."

#### Portugal Supports Great Britain.

LISBON, Portugal, vis London, Aug. 8, 12:20 p. m ..- Portu gal's decision to support Great Britain in the general Europes war was announced today after Germany had demanded informs tion of her intentions.

Premier Machado, in announcing the attitude of the Govern-

"According to our alliance we have duties which we in no vay fail to realize.'

Portuguese warships have been ordered to prepare for a cr round the coast, and foreign shipping in Portuguese ports

een notified to remove wireless installations. It is reported that the war office has ordered the mobili of three military divisions.

### Germans Lack Spirit, Belgians

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 8.—The newspapers are official sources that the battle at Liege is contin Soldiers returning here report that the trenches arou

## EILOF SECRECY ENSHROUDS MOVEMENTS OF ALLTHE ARMIES

#### Official German Version of the Attack on Liege

BERLIN, Aug. 8, via London THE official German account of the siege of Liege says: "Wednesday the German advance guards penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried a coup de main, with great boldness, at Liege. Some of the cavalry entered Liege, with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by

"An attempt on the fortress itself, the fortifications of which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy.

"A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which cannot in the slightest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, howeve, is but an unique act of heroism in the history of war and a sign of the heroic gallantry of our troops."

are literally filled with the bodies of Germans. In some place the bodies are piled four and five deep.

The War Office has issued an official statement saying that 125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege but that they failed to make any impression on the fortifications. Three army corps, engaged in the attack, were cut up and rendered useless, it is declared.

"For days," reads the statement, "Our little army, by tenacity and courage, rendered highly valuable service to the French army, which, under forced march, has been hurrying to our assistance and now occupies a considerable portion of our territory.

"Hundreds of German prisoners have been captured. They are chiefly cavalrymen. The German soldiers lack enthusiasm. They appear to be fighting lethargically, while officers endeavor to pass themselves off as Frenchmen."

King Albert appealed to France for aid in repulsing the Germans, according to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The King, in message to President Poincare, thanked him for his promptness in responding to the Belgian appeal.

#### German Cavalry Division Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Brussels says that a division of German cavalry (1200 men), which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Liege, was surprised and almost annihilated by Belgian cavalry and infantry, supported by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments surrendered.

According to late dispatches this morning quite an important engagement between French and Germans occurred in the Bels gian province of Luxemburg, which borders on Germany and on the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

The Etoile Belge (Belgian Star) of Brussels learns from an official source that no decision has been reached on the question of an armistice at Liege, an engagement having begun elsewhere. Another report states that an armistice of two hours only

was granted the Germans, in order that they might collect their An official communication issued at Paris states that the troops

in the fortress of Liege being sufficient for the defense of the of remote provinces. towns, an active division mobilized at Liege has joined the army in the field. English military critics, in London papers, comment on the failure of the tactics of the German infantry, exhibited in their

frontal attacks on Liege forts, in which they were repulsed. It is contended that the Germans learned nothing from recent wars, and Montenegro Also "at War" still adhere to methods used in the Franco-German war. swelling the Meuse and its tributaries, and so are retarding the

It is stated that the German Seventh Army Corps is retreating

loward Aix-la-Chapelle.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Brussels says that, up to 5 o'clock last evening, an armistice had not been granted, as requested by the Germans, but that the fighting at Liege had ceased several hours before. A thousand Belgian wounded have arrived at Brussels. The German bombardment of Liege was so severe that it necessitated the departure of the population.

The Gormans, the correspondent says, retired because they re exhausted by the attacks which they had made for two days nd were in danger of being wiped out by the fire of the Belgian forts. The Belgian losses were great, but were less than those of the Garmans. Many Belgian officers were killed. One cannot xaggerate, the correspondent says, the heroism of the Belgians or the superb valor and skill of Gen. Leman, Governor and Com-

#### British Carry War Into Africa

LONDON, Aug. 8.-(2:30 p. m.)-A British force on the Gold Coast, West Africa, has seized the port of Lome, capital of German Togoland. This action was taken on the instructions of the British colonial office. The Germans made no resistance, and simultaneously surrendered Southern Togoland, up to a distance of 75 miles from the coast. Lome has a population of about 5000, mostly natives.

A telegram from Rome to the Central News says, semaphore on the South coast of Italy report the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau making for the Adriatic.

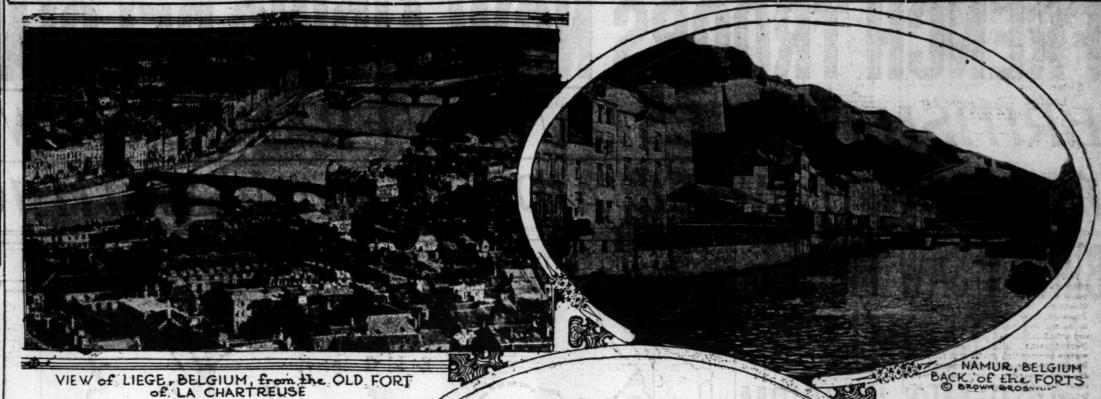
A request to the Austrian fleet for aid was refused on the ground that there had been no declaration of war between Austris-Hungaria and Great Britain.

#### King of Italy Spurns Offer.

ROME, Aug. 8 .- A statement attributed to King Victor Emmuel in reply to the insistence of the representative of Germany d Austria-Hungary who continually augmented their offers in er to obtain the active co-operation of Italy in the wars of the Teutonic empires has aroused much discussion in political cirhere. The King of Italy is said to have burst out with the

Neither friendship for my allies nor offers made by them, no r how advantageous, would persuade me to sell my honor and

ons with her children returned to the Quirinal tor majesty desired nor to be far away from the King durViews in Besieged Belgian City and in Town Where Another Big Battle May Be Fought



#### NEWS WITH GERMAN VIEWS IS LACKING

T is to be noted that owing to the fact Germany and Austria are cut off from the rest of the world by telegraph, telephone and cable lines, all dispatches describing events at the seat of war come through English, French or Russian cable or telegraph lines.

News from the German point of view is inebtainable and might put a different light upon the situation.

ing the present grave situation. She said: "My place in case of dangers is beside my husband." The Queen was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Princess Natalie of Montenegro and her three

#### 6,000,000 Russians Called to Arms

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times

"Ukases published today show that Russia is determined to

"Practically the whole population capable of hearing arms are now called to the colors. When the present mobilization is completed Russia will have more than 6,000,000 men under arms.

"Deputies arriving from all points to attend the opening of the Duma told me that mobilization was proceeding everywhere with remarkable rapidity. The first batch of plowmen reservists were seen in St. Petersburg last evening, marching gayly, some still wearing the birch-bark shoes and rough attire characteristic

"A wave of patriotic enthusiasm has brought in so many volunteers that the General Staff was compelled to issue special rules restricting admission. All school boys over 16 are eager to

Montenegrin Government has informed the Austrian Minister that Montenegro considers itself in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian Minister has left Cettinie.

NISH, Servia, Aug. 7, via London, Aug. 8., 12:40 p. m .- The Austrian troops evacuated Visigrad on the frontier of Novipazar today. The Servian troops immediately reoccupied the place.

#### Italy Seizes Two German Liners

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch from Milan to the Chronicle says the Italian authorities at Genoa have seized two German trans-Atlantic vessels, the Moltke and the Koenig Albert. It is explained that the action was taken when the captains demanded a supply of coal, though they already had coal aboard.

The Koenig Albert belongs to the North German Lloyd line and sailed from New York July 4 and arrived at Genoa July 17. The Moltke is a Hamburg-American Mediterranean liner. She left New York on July 15, arriving in Genoa on the 28th.

#### Italian Reservists Called to Colors

MALTA, Aug. 8 (via London). 7 a. m .- The Italian Consulate here has issued a call for the reservists of 1889 and 1890 of all

#### FRENCH SOCIETIES TO

Make Plans Following Statemen of Consul Regarding the

AID THE RESERVIST

Neutrality Laws. Consular Agent Marc Seguin Frida night that it would be a violation of the United States neutrality proclamation to

the various French societies in St. Louis held a meeting at which plans for assisting reservists were discussed. A permanent committee to aid them was named with headquarters at 63 De relative to the organisation of a perma ment committee, was issued: Des membres de differentes societe

ancaise de St. Louis dans une reunion sime, ent nomme un comite de perma-nce, dont le siège se trouve & De enil Building, Seventh and Pine

de s'occuper des hommes mobilises." Dr. A. F. W. Breitling, German Con sul in St. Louis, gave an opinion on the war Friday for the first time since Germany's declaration. He blames Rus-sia as the aggressor and deplores the

Nearly fifty Russians have mobiliz rollment continues at the Austria-Hun

French Steamer Service on Mediterranean Suspen

PARIS, Aug. 8.-Steamer service from War Risk Insurance on

Cargoes Lowered in Lo LONDON, Aug. &-The war risks in

DOWN WHICH the GERMAN ARMY IS SAID to be ADVANCING

The RIVER

MEUSE at NAMUR

Court to Render Decision Wednesday in Fight Between Supreme Officials.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Military operations or preparations through rope are being carried on behind an enetrable veil of censorship. There has been no telegraphic communication between England and Germany man-American cable destroyed the former source of information.

Despatches have been brought to the Dutch or Danish frontiers and filed there, but the censors will allow nothing to go through of vital interest Telegrams from france to Britain are liable to indefinite delay. They must bewritten in French and are severely censored even when in plain language. Telegrams the meaning of which are being stopped. There is occasional unication with Italy from London under the same conditions, but telegrams take from 12 to 48 hours to get through. With regard to switzerland, the same conditions pre vail as with Italy, the censorship in both cases being doubled because despatches have to run the gauntlet of the French censor in addition to the ensor of the country of origin.

Cables to Russia still are open, but St Petersburg, which was slow in putting the censorship in motion, now has es tablished it, and it is almost impossi to get through press dispatches except e filed by Russia's official agency. Vienna has been cut off from West-

rn Europe almost completely for eight days. A few dispatches are allowed to go through to serve the purposes of the Austrian Government, but nothing about Servian operations is permitted. Italy from Servia, but now that the Russians have taken direction of the Slav campaign that hole has been plugged.

The Germans and Austrians managed the isolation of travelers so well that those who arrived here know not about military plans, movements or conditions. They even were prevented from opening car windows. Their trains were run mostly at night so they could see nothing. The German and Austrian press publish nothing of interest on the munication by telegram from Belgium to London is under the same condition as from France.

Many Letters Disappear.

During the first of the Liege operaions the news came through with comparative rapidity, but now censors are three days to come from Paris, five to six from Switzerland and Italy, while many letters disappear altogether.

The London papers all have been reduced in size. The Daily Mall, instead of running from 13 to 15 pages daily, is Letter Man, 720 Olive,

Cases relet also was granted for bill where Shall I Go This See the new, popular Reduced in size. The Daily Mall, instead ters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The ESTATE and WANT DI with Sunday's Post-Dispatch

## POWERS SURROUND Englishman Tells of Seeing Germans Mowed Down at Liege

the bits and in what seemed an amazing little while, a pontoon bridge began

growing in jerks across the river . "The Liege forts all this time seemed dead. I believe the Germans had come to the conclusion they were to be allowed over and into the city without

opposition. The Liege gunners were waiting, and all the time they were waiting they were getting the line on that pontoon.

First Fusillade Deadly. "The first rank of the German soldiers crossing the bridge were about 20 feet from the Belgian side, swinging with the bridge, and had just broken from a slow, waddling march into a run, when the Liege guns let go. When the frightful roar stopped, the only part of the pontoon bridge left was about 50 feet of it on the side where the Germans were, and the surface of the river was wiggling with German soldiers, struggling horribly to free them-Berlin was received until then. It selves from the dead and shattered pontoon and to smiw to the side. At the came via Washington or was brought same time Liege sharpshooters picked off one by one a number of German to find shelter under the ruins of the old stone bridge, but they were shot

down as they ran. "The older German soldiers appeared to take no more notice of what had happened than if it had been part of the arranged program. Another set of wagons galloped up, an danother pontoon bridge was thrown across the Meuse. Before it was completed, at least 100 of the men building it were shot. As they fell into the river, others took their places and went on building the bridge. The German guns about this time did not give so loud a report when firing. I was told that was because they had been moved closer

"Then the battle began. The Liegois did not fire much at the artillery, which could not be seen. They waited for the troops. The slaughter was terrible. Every time the advancing line jumped up to run a few yards nearer to us, we could see men fall dead or wounded. I doubt if I could have watched it much longer, even if I could have stayed. And yet it was absolutely fascinating.

"I was told that it had been discovered there were no fewer than left her mother and child in Germany.

One Germans marching on the city. There were only 40,000 trained soldiers Mrs. Macey was in a hospital, in 80,000 Germans marching on the city. There were only 40,000 trained soldiers in Liege. How they have held out, I can't understand. No more war for me. No, sir, never."

the Russian port on Aug. 4, reports a heavy bombardment off Libau by the

were badly damaged, but still holding

the stores and the wharves at Hango, Finland, were burned, having been blown up by Finns and Russian troops.

German Vessel in Far East

SHANGHAL Aug. 8.—Russian war-

today and found shelter behind as

German fleet and that the fo

printing six pages. The Times has re- Bombardment of Russian

The Daily Telegraph, which recently was printing up to 22 pages, now also is 12 pages. Advertising has almost dis of print paper used seems also to have practically nothing but war news and umors and their war specials sent on single six-column sheets.

Owing to the difficulty, if not cor plete impossibility, of getting war ph tographs, the illustrated papers will be severely hit, for the circulat daily papers will be increased beyone

ships have captured the German merchantman, Sabine Rickmers, at Against Moratorium Now the mouth of the Amuir River. The Deike Rickmers, another German BERLIN, via London, Aug. 8.—The German Federal Council decided today merchantman, after an exciting rur from Hongkong arrived here safetly island. On the voyage here she sightwith Germany and Austria. Communi-term for the payment of debts may be ed a British cruiser and forthwith cation with Russia has completely extended for three months. In certain stopped, while letters take from one to cases relief also was granted for bill Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the

Planting Mines on

NEW YORK, Aug. & HE rules of The Hague con-ference do not forbid the planting of mines on the high seas, but the practice is regarded by many authorities on international law as an offense against neutral nations that might amount to a just cause for war, according to Prof. George W. Kirchway, vice-president of the American Society of International Law.

High Seas Is Not

Forbidden by Hague

second Hague conference in 1907. placing of the mines in the high seas, where they mer commerce, be prohibited. The proother Powers, so that the prowas not agreed to.

"Writers on international law be-lieve that any neutral nation would regard it as a great offense," Prof. Kirchway said, "and would be jus-tified in resenting it by force of arms, if a ship, flying its flag, were destroyed by such a mine. It would have the right to make its protest, even though no rule has

blown up by such a floating mine its owners would have the right to protest, but the edge of the protest would be taken off by the posi-tion this country took at the second Hague conference."

## VILLO OFF

Mrs. James T. Macey of Denver Had to Leave Sickbed in Antwerp.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-Mrs. James T. Macey of Denver, Colo., committed suicide today as a result of a nervous breakdown, caused by the privations she had undergone since she was ordered out of her sick bed at Antwern Mon-

She arrived in London seriously ill. She Antwerp, preparing for an operation, when she was ordered to leave at once. She had but two hours to pre-pare, and was forced to leave hel relatives behind.

#### Port by Germans Reported WAR ADVANCES PRICES STOCKHOLM, via London, Aug. 8.-A OF RAW SUGAR PRODUCTS captain of a schooner which has arrived here from Libau, having sailed from

St. Louis Candy Manufacturers Say Commodity Has Increased \$1.50 per 100 Pounds.

feeling the effects of the European war resulted in an increase of \$1.50 per 100 pounds on the finished product during the past week. Several small refineries cause of their inabi

Not only has sugar gone up

first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL

## "WHEN DO WE SAIL?" CRY OF 8000 AMERICANS IN LONDON

## AMERICANS HAUNT STEAMER OFFICES,

Those Who Can Do So Get to London, Where 8000 Are Marooned.

AMBASSADOR IS SILENT

Refuges Get Their News From Bulletins in Hotel Corridors.

By Louis Seibold, Staff Correspondent of the Post-and New York World. Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Aug. 8.—The effect of the

hest tragic acts of war on the Ameri-nans marconed in London and on the Continent, has been to dissipate the bopes of those who had been planning to return to their homes in the steam-Beyond casual, irregular sailings, the ch, Belgian and Dutch coasts are in other warships stripped for action and ristling with guns.

The risk of coming in contact with

risk of coming in contact with sunken mines has practically caused a suspension of marine traffic. Even the Irish Channel packets have been with-drawn. There was only one ferry between the French and English coasts today. The blowing up of the English Amphion by a German mine has ned even the most venturesome

steamship companies, to the careworn crowds of Americans that spend all their waking hours in front of the effices on Cockspur street, serve to in-crease the anxiety of persons holding tickets on ships scheduled to leave next

The refusal of the Governments o England and continental countries to let passenger ships leave the harbors, compelled cancellation of the scheduler of the White Star, Cunard, Holland and all other lines, though there is a vague hope that some boats

Olympic Not to Sall.

The sailings canceled include those of the Olympic and the New Amsterdam. The latter, coming from Rotterdam, may succeed in getting away, although the Government so far withholds its consent. The prospects of the thousands of Americans scattered over Germany, France, Austria, Belgium and Holland-some are in the midst of the war zone-for getting out are not now. war zone—for getting out, are not prom-ising before the American Government

gets relief ships here to take them.

For 20 hours there have been no arrivals from continental countries, owing to the abandonment of the packet serv-ice. Many hundreds of Americans are known to be at Ostend trying to get to London. More are in Brussels, within 60 miles of Liege. The last boat left Ostend yesterday afternoon. The refuing the packet. Two church pened their doors to accommodate and children. The Kursaal, the great gambling house, one of the finest in

gers who had been taken aboard were turned off again. Finally it sailed and night in the reaching Dover early this morning.

A very worried crowd, many without possessions other than the clothes they wore, came thankfully ashere and on to London to swell the crowd of 8000 armies now in the field are given as the reasons for the sudden increase in price.

The steamship Celtic has been hung up at Liverpool waiting for a convoy, and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt's prospects causing considerable anxiety to her ads, as she is in delicate health. formula, as she is in delicate health. It is nowiver, whe preferred to take the hance of going, being one of a party of ght occupying into two-berth state-oms. She had been staying recently twestgate, Kent, where she purposed maining for several weeks. She has or year-old baby, nurse, maid and hydrogan with her. an with her.

Drexel's Auto Selzed. my Drefel was at Baden, telling everybody there would be no war, until one morning his automobile was seized. He had written to Mrs. John Astor and Mrs. Leeds to come to Baden, as they would be perfectly happy and somfortable there. But neither went irs. Astor has taken one of the Earl of Weymiss' Scottish houses for the fall and has gone there with her daughter.

very rich, well-known peer, who has laid in a six months' stock of provisions in his castle, and who drew an immense sum in gold and silver notes from bank last week, which he has stored in the cellars. The attention of the authorities has been called to his conduct.

Lord and Lady Wolverton arrived from Carisbad with only the ciothes

stood up in, and famished. They seen 56 hours on the way, with cally no food, standing in the aisle most of the time, mbassador Page has more definite sation regarding.

Warship and Kegs of Gold for Refugees



## TO YEAR'S RECORD

Light Shipments of Corn and Expected War Demand Given as Causes for Sudden Jump.

Although the bottom dropped out of the hog market at the beginning of this ling house, one of the finest in on the Atlantic Ocean, the high record packet started three times, but back each time, and the passen-

Stockyard dealers predicted Saturday and might in the near future reach the

besieging the ship, cable, express, tourists' and Ambassador's office, sitting
disconsolately in hotel corridors, taking only a pathetic interest in the stirring incidents instancing England's
preparation for war.

Among the Americans marconed at
Senthampton are many unaccompanied.

Southampton are many unaccompanied women. Consul Sweden is doing all he an to assist them. Some are going to averpool in the hope of finding there a coportunity to sail for home.

The steamship Celtic has been hung at Liverpool. 21.210. For the same period last August, receipts were 32,650. Only 2500 hogs were received Frie, while a week ago the receipts were 6494. The prevailing high price is expected to increase receipts the early part of next week.

Tight money conditions at the beginning of the week also prices, hog dealers so it they believe the money tension it.

ANDERSON CLUSES SALOON AFTER FIGHT

Final Decision on Charges Against Garavelli & Freschi Tuesday.

next Tuesday, when it will be decided whether it shall be permitted to reopen This action was taken following a hear-ing Saturday morning concerning a

the evening of July 25.

Braun Adams and J. W. Horton testified that about 6 o'clock on that day Adams was attacked as he was leaving the saloon by a man he had never seen When Horton attempted to pick Adams up from the floor he was struck in the face. Patrolman Egan, who was called, says that the assailant was Gregory Lewis, whose address is not known.

ly organized, but probably is doing its of Durham, in Northeast England, at has accomplished much good in assuaging the unwarranted fears of the more
timid and needy, and in securing a retaxation of money embarrassment, but
it has been unable to take definite
steps toward the object uppermost in
the minds of all-namely, to get them

the mouth of the River Wear, and 14
miles northeast of the city of Durham.
It is a well-built town, with fine, modern edifices. St. Peter's Church retains
portions of an old Saxon structure, dating from the seventh century. The
Pemberton coal mine near the town is

### Passengers on Train See Germans Fire on Airman

LONDON, Aug. 8. THE Chronicle has a dispatch from Edgar 'owan, its Amsterdam correspondent, which says:

"The whole Franco-German frontier is being patrolled by river aeroplances, which are flying parallel and within easy sight of each other.

"Soldiers and anti-aeroplane artillery are posted on both sides of the border line to destroy hostile airmen.

"Passengers on the last train from Berlin to Amsterdam saw a thrilling incident. An airman, believed to be French, crossed the line and was fired upon by German riflemen. He seemed to see the aim being taken at him and rose higher and higher in great circles until at last he was beyond the range and went straight off to safety. All the passengers of the train who could see both the flyer and the sharp shooters, crowded to the carriage windows and wat hed the contest with unusual interest."

Henry Aaron Mathes, who was arrested in Sunderland, England, Thursday or the suspicion that he was trying to obtain information concerning the ment of British troops, is a St. Louisan and the Post-Dispatch telegraphed to Senator Stone, at the request of Mathes' that he lay the case before the State

. Mathes of 2023 Carr street. He is 32 years old, and came to St. Louis, left St. Louis 10 years ago to travel, naking sketches for newspapers and Chicago and New York, he went to ousy of Germany." ondon and Paris. He had been in Lonion about six months and wrote July 10 Excise Commissions. Anderson has to I. Mathes from 89 Brenock road, Longred the closing of the Garavelli & don, N., that as soon as he could collect ney owing to him in England, he in-

ended to return to America. Thursday's dispatch from Sunderlands said the prisoner had been making sketches for newspapers and that he ha fight which took place in the saloon on been arrested because he was making sketches of the docks and the drill ha where the soldiers are stationed.
"My brother is an American citizen and is too sensible to be doing any spy

ing for a foreign Government," said I Mathes to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We mailed his citizenship papers to him some time ago."

Michael, Robert and Arthur Mathe

are brothers of the prisoner. A sister is Mrs. Fannie Hochstadt of Chicago. Sunderland is a seaport in the County ons. It the mouth of the River Wear, and 1

## GERMAN ALLIANCE **ASKS FOR SQUARE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The United Geran Alliance, in resolutions made public today, calls upon the press of the country to accord "impartial and just treatment to all sides" in the European conflict, and condemns what it styled as the "attitude of certain portions of an English-speaking Americ spread impressions which lead to hatred of Germany and Germans."

The resolution absolves Emperor William from responsibility for the war his brother said, from Russia in 1892. He and attributes it to "France's desire for revenge for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine; Russia's unappeasable appetite agazines. After working some time in for world power and England's jeal-

The alliance has formed an aid so clety to give financial help to families of German soldiers, and will start a similar movement among Germans throughout the United States. "We feel" says the resolution in con-

be able to judge calmly as to the real that then Germany and its Emperor fluenced by the clash of arms, by racial ests; and we ask our friends throughou lover of a square deal, to accord the the paper says it finds, that the caus and to realize with us that the liberty sympathy of the American kinsman and peace-loving, industrious, thrifty German, the lover of God, his home and people are now beginning to appreciate fireside, is now engaged in the same old struggle for liberty and humanity, which so often has found him in the Britain would be a development intmbreach for the cause of civilization, and leal to American interests and a menac hat the Slav power stands in this fight to the freedom of the United Sta as it ever did for imperialism, for con-

## RESERVISTS CAN GO AS INDIVIDUALS

Arms, United States Rule Prescribes.

NEW REGULATION MADE WARBURG IS CONFIRMED

Former Ruling, Put Forth by Commerce Department, Is Rescinded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- New instruc tions to collectors of customs designed to free commerce from all possible retrictions, and still observe neutrality, were promulgated today. Under the new regulations European reservists will be slowed to sail for their home countries they are not in uniform, do not carry rms and go as individuals.

These instructions were designed with the idea that the responsibility and bur-den of deciding questions of internation-al law shall be passed along by collectors to the Treasury and State Depart-

Treasury Department by the Departservists and ships.

President Wilson today issued a proc lamation of neutrality to apply to the state of war between Austria-Hungary and Russia. It is similar in terms to

Sailings of Olympic and Vaderland Are Delayed. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The White Star

Vaderland's sailing was called off by ness.
orders from the admiralty. No other Treasury officials have been anxious

York to Dover and Antwerp ficials and all preparations had been has the a made for sailing. Approximately 500 printing. persons had engaged passage on her.

Both British Ships.

the call of the Belgian Consul who es- which for a time looked threat ming sels was detained by customs officials them, Lane of Oregon, being a Demowas, it was said here, solely to changes one to vote against Delano. n plans by the British Government.

It was thought yesterday that there night be a hitch in the issuance of Liners Prepare to Leave learance papers due to the enforce nent of the Government's neutrality policy, but today the customs officials innounced that no attempt would be made to detain vessels carrying reser-

Five Other Ships to Sail. In addition to the Olympic and Vader-land, five other transatlantic liners announced sailings for today, crowded with reservists. These were the Fabre Sant'anna, sailing for Marseilles with 1100 French reservists, referred to by the line as "1100 destitute Frenchmen;" the Columbia of the Anchor line, ound for Glasgow with her steerage verflowing, the Europa, sailing for Vaples with 1600 Italians and Monte negrins in her steerage and the first consignment of mail sent to Austria and Germany in several days; the White Star liner Adriatic for Liverpool and the Atlantic transport liner, Min-nehaha for London. The Minnehaha sed chiefly for freight, had but 14 assengers. All five vessels were given The Olympic's passengers were trans

erred to the Adriatic after the suspension of the Olympic's sailing was anounced. The Adriatic sailed at noor The Minnehaha sailed at the same

#### press to PRESIDENT OF BANK AT ROGERS, ARK., ARRESTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8.-W. E. fally, president of the Bank of Rogers celving money for deposit although knowing the bank was insolvent. He protested. was taken to Rogers and will have a earing Aug. 13.

"that shortly the world will er officers of the bank have been placed flown

London Paper Says People

of America Are for England LONDON, Aug. 8.-The Times today editorially expresses the satisfaction of the British people at the evidence, which

of mediation, the Times says that there

## HAMLIN SELECTED FOR GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

Must Not Have Uniforms or Organization and Opening of 12 Banks to Be Completed Within Few Days.

Administration Anxious to Try New System During Present Financial Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Charles Hamlin of Boston has been selected fo Governor of the Federal Reserve Boar and Frederic A. Delano of Chicago ha been selected Vice-Governor.

Organizations of the Federal Reserve Comimttee awaited today the swearing in of the members of the Reserve Board York and Frederic A. Delano of Chicago by the Senate complete the new board All the members of the board except De were that Secretary McAdoo would b able to have the board sworn in to-day or Monday. The other members are They supersede instructions recently Paul M. Warburg, W. P. G. Harding given without the knowledge of the of Birmingham, Adelph C. Miller of San Francisco, Charles S. Hamilton o Boston and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Cur-

rency Williams as ex-officio members.
Every preparation has been made to get the board to work at once and it is probable that the actual organization and opening of the 12 Federal reserve banks can be arranged within a short time. The only step to be taken before organization can proceed is the selec-tion by the full reserve board of the Liner Olympic, which was to have "Class C" directors of the 12 banks. cleared from this port today with Brit- There are three of these for each bank ish reserves, was held up indefinitely and while there has been no formal under receipt of orders from the British conference as to the men to be chosen, Admiralty. The sailing of the Red Star liner water has been under consideration Vaderland, on which 1000 Belgian refor some time and that the selection servists were booked for a British port, will not delay the formal opening long. As in the case of the Olympic, the banks will organize and open for busi-

explanation was given. Nothwith-standing her Dutch name, the Vader-situation and will put forth every effort The order to hold the Olympic was signed and probably will be approved eceived after she had been given by the board at once, although if neclearance papers by the customs of essary the Comptroller of the Currency has the authority to go ahead with their

Confirmation of Warburg and Deland was preceded by a debate in the course The Vaderland has a steerage capa-city of more than 2000, about half of which was occupied by Belgian re-warburg, whose nomination he opposed servists. The ship had been placed at from the outset, and Senator Stone, timated every place in the steerage but finally subsided. Eleven Senators imated every place in the steerage but finally subsided. Eleven Senators titles shipped there, diverting the usual would be taken. Neither of the ves-voted against Warburg, only one of amount imported by this country. These and the postponement of their sailings crat. Senator Bristow was the only

New York, Risking Capture NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The White Star that has not jumped in price. Tinned liner Olympic was prepared today to corned beef, which is the great meat brave the risk of capture by German warships by sailing from this port for Liverpool. Because of the probability of danger of capture has called the supply to the probability of danger of capture has called the supply to supply the sup booked for only 150 passengers and her these and the 200 steerage passenger are British army volunteers. This is said to be the lightest passenger list Olympic was given her clearance pa ers yesterday by the customs officials Other sailings announced for today neluded the Adriatic of the White Star Line, which will carry about 200 former British army forces and soldiers anxiou in the defense of Liege, and the Minne haha of the Atlantic Transport Line, on which about 500 British volunteer have taken passage. It was also thought probable that the Red Star liner Vaderland with 700 Belgian reserv ists on board, would try to get away for Liverpool today.

that the Santa Anna of the Fabre line expected to sail before night for Mar seilles with all her acc

#### German Flag Barred

at Wisconsin Celebration KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 8,-"German be without the display of German

Wisconsin were expected to Tally was on his way to Rogers from There is a large population of the war St. Louis, where he had been for several ring European nations here and spedays since the bank failure. He stopped cial police precautions have been tak in Springfield to confer with local bank- en to prevent clashes. Only the United nediately arrested. Oth- States' flag is to be permitted to be

> Politicians Rewarded
> If they use our Facsimile Letters etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 730 Olive.

German Cruiser Augsburg Sunk by Russian Ship, Repor

PARIS (via London), Aug. 8.-A dis patch published by the Petit Parisles Libau, has been sunk by a Rus

Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL with Sunday's Post-Dis

#### Kaiser Ready to Fight a "World of Enemies"

BEBLIN, Aug. 7, via London PROCLAMATION by Emperor William, a ressed to the Germa A Nation was published in the Afficial Gazette. The text was as follows:

"Since the foundation of the German Empire it has been for 43 years the object of the efforts of myself and my ancestors to preserve the peace of the world and to advance by peaceful means our vigorous development. Adversaries, however, are jealous of the success of our work and there has been latent hostility to the east and west beyond

"This has been borne by us till now as we were aware of sponsibility and our power.

"Now, however, these adversaries wish to humiliate us, asking that we should look on with folded arms and watch our enemies preparing themselves for the coming attack.

"They will not suffer that we maintain our resolute fidelity to our ally, who is fighting for her position as a great power and with whose humiliation our power and honor would equally be lost. So the sword must decide.

"In the midst of perfect peace the enemy surprises us. Therefore

to arms! Any dallying and temporizing would be to betray the fatherland. "To be or not to be is the question of the empire which our fathers sounded. To be or not to be is now the question for German power and armed existence.

We shall resist to the last breath of man and horse and we shall fight out the struggle even against a world of enemies.

"Never has Germany been subdued when she was united. "Forward with God who will be with us as he was with our ances

## LITTLE MEAT TO DR. BLAKE, NAMED BE EXPORTED: HIGH

Warring Nations Expected to Well-Known New York Physi-Get Supply From South America That U. S. Needs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Chicago packers have ceased making prices on meats and provisions for export. They have received some orders for canned meats but cannot quote prices owing to the war land is a British boat, sailing from New to organize promptly. The notes to be risks insurance, which is in a condition of New York, and 24 nur of wide fluctuation and the failure of

> shipping facilities. It is the opinion of those conversant with the foreign meat trade that Europe will have to call on Australia and South America for the bulk of its meat im-ports, because the United States does not now produce enough for its own

onsumption.

Possibility of a famine in this country arises from the higher prices caused by the great demand in Europe for South American meat and the immense quanconditions, packers, say, will serve to increase prices in the United States.

increase prices in the United States.

"The foreign meat market is in a most chaotic condition," said George Marples, manager of the foreign department of the Cudahy Packing Co., partment of the Cudahy Packing

"England is pretty well protected in foodstuff lines if she keeps the seas open. France is an agricultural country and can supply herself with most of the necessities; Russia can meet its own demands and also help England." F. E. White, a director of Armour & Co. said today:

last three or four years no packers in this country are carrying any great those in the steerage must be to amount of stock. That means we have Ellis Island. little with which to feed Europe's war ring nations.

"There has been a hardening of the would have traveled in the cabin prices in beef and pork since the war expected that they will demand started. especially in barreled beef, same courtesies accorded the first corned beef. Of the latter there are no more than 100,000 cans in the country right now and that is not sufficient for the home demand."

Mauretania Passengers

Reach New York by Train NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Two hundred which put into Halifax after a trip from which put into Halliax after a trip from England to avoid capture by German son Page, at such a critical time warships, arrived in New York today by train. Among them was James Speyer, the banker.

The Mauretania is still at Halifax, and it is understood that she will be considered. He has had several countries to the several countries of the several countries of the several countries.

it is understood that she will be converted into a British cruiser.

cian Volunteers to Treat Wounded in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 8.-The American ar lance corps in Paris has taken a larg building in Neuflly, which is to be trans New York physician whose wife charging alienation of Dr. Blake's

fections. This suit was dropped the Mackays were divorced. The women's auxiliary of the American Ambulance Corps is rapidly growing in a number of the American A in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has b

scribed to it.

The organizers of the French B of private houses, to be used as ho ister of Public Ins

A movement was started today to vard des Belges, in fenders of Liege.

ican refugees from the European wilden countries are expected to an

When her sister ship, the Phil

As all the steerage par

Italy Supports President's

Proposition for Media ROME, via Paris, Aug. 8.—The e of mediation by President Wilson produced an excellent effect. It

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## **ESIDENT'S WIFE**

Will Pay Its Final Tribute to Mrs. Wilson at Services in White House.

BURIAL AT ROME, GA.

Executive Is Reported by ysicians as Remaining Strong Despite Grief.

HINGTON. Aug. 8.-The nation ted by committees from the and House, will pay its final to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Presat private services in the East of the White House Monday aft-

ately afterward a special train Mrs. Wilson's body, the Presfamily, several members of the and a few friends and relatives, we for Rome, Ga., where inter-ill take place in Myrtle Hill Cem-

the selection of honorary pall-and the naming of the special sommittee, all arrangements for ral were to be completed today. use committee consisted of the imber of each state delegation ally had been decided that the rs of the President's Cabinet. diately after the interment serv-the Georgia City, where Mrs. lived for some time and where ther and mother are buried, the ent and his party will return to agton, arriving early Wednesday

utes of Flowers. tas of flowers and messages of the continued today to pour into nite House. Their senders repre-all stations in life, from foreign

all stations in life, from foreign to many humble dwellers in the who had benefited by Mr. Wilcountless acts of kindness.

President today attended to busing any the most imperative nature. Ugh borne down by grief and the us vigil of the last two weeks, Mr. m's physical condition, his physicald, remained good.

President for his loss.

The series of sympathy for the President of the series and the series are offering consolation and president for his loss.

King of Sweden was one of those sent his sympathy today. The of most of the nations of Europe seased in their battle plans to for-

ra force of police was sta-lay at the closed gates of the louse grounds to keep out the and maintain privacy for the family. Only the most intimate of the family were allowed the White House.

Ministers Send Presi-t Message of Sympathy. Ige of sympathy was sent to Wilson Friday on behalf of terian Ministers' Association Rev. Dr. Francis Lee Goff, presi the association. Dr. Goff took ative in sending the message many of the members of the en are out of the city. The un is composed of the ministers resbyterian Church, U. S., the d Presbyterian Church, and the rian Church, United States of

Wilson was tendered syma resolution adopted by the orkers for the Blind of Misat a meeting of the organisation y night. The resolution spoke of President's loss as "the nation's and especially the loss of the af-d and the poor," at referred to Wilson as "a guardian angel whom ring humanity could ill afford to

#### ERTSON HAS HIGHEST TE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

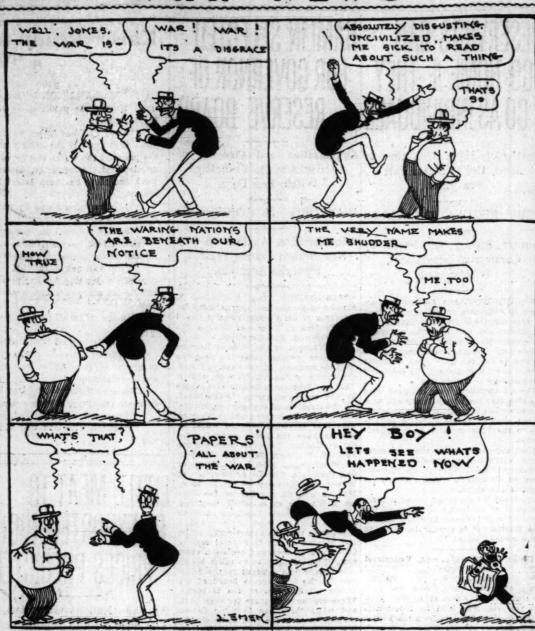
ial Count of Primary Elecn Gives Republican Nomioffees Republican Nomi-for Supreme Judge 8308 official count of the primary elec-turns of St. Louis County shows he highest Republican vote was or R. E. Robertson for Supreme and the highest Democratic vote or Howard A. Gass for State Su-mient of Schools. The official did not change the result of the ial count.

d count.

V. Lashly, for Prosecuting Attent the Democratic ticket, relife votes to 120 for R. H. SteRichard F. Raiph of Valley
the Republican nominee for
ting attorney, Lashly, Democrat,
sted two years ago by a combitited two years ago by a combitited two years ago by a combi-

e 178 Socialist votes polled in and 187 Progressive votes, returns gave Jacob E, and C. A. Brunk 2380 for the nomination for Congress in

#### NEWS WAR



## MEXICAN WAR HEAD MOOSE LODGE SUI

Constitutionalists Have Won a Moral Victory.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.-Gen. Velasco, Minister of War, today issued a proclamation to the people of the capital de-of the local Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. fining the position of the Federal army in the present crisis. He appeals to the Constitutionalists to recognize the army as an institution supporting the legal constitution of the local Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. To get possession of the clubhouse at 25 North Grand avenue, which is now in charge of detectives from Mathew Kiely's private agency, by authority of Government and not as a partisan body. argaret Wilson, garbed in deep He maintains that his army was loyal the supreme officers of the Moder, walked in the grounds south to President Maders on until Huerta was lin Friday on a motion for a tem

support of Gen. Velasco to any Govern-ment the Constitutionalists may estabsupport of Gen. Velasco to any Government, legal, though transitory, Government, legal, though rower to the Constitutionalists may establish providing the transfer be made in accordance with the rights of life and property. It says also that the present Government, legal, though transitory, that a temporary order would put the titutionalists, who have won a moral, though not a military victory.

Gen. Velasco asks the radical press and the Constitutionalists to ponder n before permitting hatred and vengeance to bathe the country in blood, ereby inviting American intervention The proclamation calls upon the people who favor a peaceful rendition to fly a white flag from their homes and from their places of business

Ask Statement by Carransa. Members of the old Madero Congress known as the "renovadores," today telegraphed Gen. Carranza, begging him to define explicity his position regarding the transfer of the provisional govern ment, explaining that public sentiment in the capital is overwhelmingly in favor of peace, and asking his assistance to prevent further bloodshed.

prevent further bloodshed.

The war party is in control and is being backed up by provisional President Carbajal, and unless concessions are made Gen. Carranza, it seems, must fight his way into the capital.

El Sol, the organ of Gen. Carranza, published a proclamation calling upon all the inhabitants of the city to meet in front of the status of Columbus in the front of the statue of Columbus in the Paseo de la Reforma today, and demand the unconditional surrender of the Car-bajal Government.

New Federal Commander. Gen. Medina Barron has been app mander-in-Chief of the Federal ces in the capital.

"We have 25,000 men, 85 field pieces, 100 machine guns and pienty of ammuni-tion," said a prominent army official to-"We are prepared to resist to the

been held up at Cuernavaca by bands of followers of Emeliano Zapata, broke through the Zapata lines today by takng the route to Toluca, and is now als way to the capital with 4000 men.

Rebels Near Funston's Outpost. VERA CRUZ, Aug. 8.—Constitution ist forces today occupied Medellin, siz miles south of the Tejar water works, where Brigadier-General Funston's outwhere Brigader-General Funsion's out-post of Americans, is situated. The Constitutionalists formally notified the American commander of their action. Federal troops are occupying positions north and west of Medellin.

nended to the city by Street Com-ter Talbert at the expiration of set sprinkling contracts next Feb-He will recommend as a sub-wearing the downtown streets ing Fost 5 those in the residence

Carbajal's Minister Proclaims Court to Give Decision Wednesday in Fight Between Supreme Officials.

The injunction suit of Charles Al brecht and J. Walter Stage, trustees Kiely's private agency, by authority of to President Madero until Huerta was der, was argued before Juuge McQuil-declared his successor. declared his successor.

The proclamation promises the loyal restraining order pending trial of the

case on its merits.

After the Judge intimated he would een committed it could not restore posession to the defendants. Judge Mc- go to Kansas City and St. cide the motion until next Wednesday.

A total of \$137,000,000 has been shipped to national banks throughout the court was revoked July 22 by the Supreme try. Director. Private detectives were intructed to take charge of the clul

#### Rivals Her Daughter in Youthful Beauty

A well-known society matron whose youthful beauty is so well preserved that she is regarded as her daughter's rival in this respect—though she does not pose as such—attributes her girlish complexion chiefly to two things. She says: which give the complexion that faded look. Whenever my skin begins to get the least bit off-color, muddy or tanned. I go to my druggist's for an ounce of mercolised wax; I apply this nightly. Ilke cold cream, for a week or so, washing it off mornings. This is what keeps my complexion so fresh, white and velvety, even during the trying days of summer. "The absence of wrinkles and flabbiness I owe to the use of a simple face bath prepared by dissolving one ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch haze! This keeps the skin 'tight' and firm."—Social Register.—ADV.

#### The Wretchedness of Constipation



ped by the supreme officers to enter The charter was revoked because of a factional fight in the local lodge, which had a membership of about 2000. The plaintiffs in the injunction suit repre-sent one faction of the organization. Attorney Jones told the Court that inder the by-laws of the national or ganization the Supreme Director is em

owered to suspend a subordinate lodge and revoke its charter and that until the case has been passed on by the supreme court of the organization he must assume control of the club hous and paraphernalia of the suspended ermitted to have access to the club ouse, Jones said. The injunction suit alleges that the de

s asked to enjoin them from preventing plaintiffs or any of the members from entering the place. William T. Findly is dictator of the local lodge.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

#### BANKS HERE WILL GET \$5,700,000 CURRENCY

That Is St. Louis' Share of the \$12,000,000 Sent to Sub-

treasury From Washington. that a temporary order would put the plaintiffs and their supporters, numbering about 400, it was stated, in posses
000,000 which was sent to the Subsion of the property and if on final treasury Friday by the Treasury De-hearing the Court found a mistake had partment at Washington. Of the remainder of the shipment \$4,000,000 will Quillin then announced he would exam-ine some law points and would not de-to Wichita, Kan. A total of \$137,000,000 has been shipped

#### DOCTOR ORDERS house and to permit no one not author-RESINOL FOR **BAD RINGWORM**

pose as such—attributes her such pose as such—attributes her such plexion chiefly to two things. She says:

"I am convinced that many cosmetical by overloading the skin and pores, tend to age the complexion. Mercolized wax has just the opposite effect. It keeps the and removes dead particles of cuticle which are constantly appearing and which give the complexion that faded look. Whenever my skin begins to get look. Whenever my skin begins to get look. Whenever my skin begins to get an ounce of the eff-color, muddy or tanned, the eff-color is the eff-color, muddy or tanned, the eff-color is the eff-color is the eff-color in the eff-color is the eff-color in the eff-color in the eff-color is the eff-color in the :"A rash formed on my forehead and tor advised me to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. The moment I applied them I felt a cooling sensation which was lasting—the relief was quick. I used two jars of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and was finally rid of the pest. Today there isn't a single mark to show where I had the disease.'—(Signed) M. G. Ross, 273 Church st., New York, March 9, 1914.

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## HARLOW SPENCER'S MAYOR KIEL PICKS SAFE DEPOSIT BOX | 2 APPOINTEES I

Former Wife of Stock Broker Street Commissioner Talbert and Levies on Box and Money to Collect Alimony.

A safe deposit box in the Mercantile Trust Co and money alleged to be on deposit in the trust company, the Me-chanics-American National Bank and were levied on by the Sheriff Saturday Harlow B. Spencer, a stock broker, in favor of his former wife, Mrs. Olive P. Spencer of 4170 McPherson avenue. At-

of his mother, who is the widow of fices the Mayor tendered them.

Corwin H. Spencer, a wealthy grain broker. At Ringkamp's direction the staff of Gov. Major, and if he became

oney he may have on deposit in those is a Democrat.

asked that Spencer's interest in his After Collins and Allison declined to to the son's alimony debt. In this case Judge Grimm last January rendered a decision in her favor for \$146.90.

days ago her lawyer learned that Spencer was seen leaving the safe deposit department of the trust company. Acting on this clew the lawyer decided to ascertain if Spencer had any property sisting of four directors and g presistored away there which could be applied on the alimony, along with money on deposit in banks.

### BUSCH WILL RETRENCH;

President of Missouri Pacific Says Even With No War Continent Could Not Help. Benjamin F. Bush, president of the

to Europe in an attempt to obtain fin- ing of the law department. ancial aid for the Missouri Pacific system, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Satendants are trespassers and the Court urday afternoon that his mission had been entirely unsuccessful. As a result he will immediately begin a policy of Treasury Department Orders retrenchment, he said, in the operation of the railroad of which he is the head. Bush visited bankers in the capitals and commercial cities of England, of any direct financial encouragement. Even though war had not been declared to some extent conditions in the have been no hope of floating any Amer- by the European war. ican railroad securities in Europe, he believes. The only encouragement he had was the desire of foreign bankers

#### Russians Give Race Horses

and Autos to the Army LONDON, Aug. 8.-A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says: "It has become a point of honor among the wealthy classes to give up all their mo tor cars and horses to the service of the Russian army. One of the larges owners of race horses has contributed, in addition to his prize stock, 1,000,000 ubles to the war fund.

"Entire racing stables have been iven up, each worth thousands of pounds. The wave of patriotism is so great that the General Staff has been obliged to issue an announcement that schoolboys of 16 years, who have volun teered in great numbers, must not join

the medium for relief abroad.

#### French Mayor Asks Citizens Not to Harm War Prisone

BELFORT, France, Aug. 8.—The Mayor of this city issued a proclamaion to the inhabitants today, calling on them to treat German prisoners with respect and not to display a hostile at-titude toward them, in spite of the re-ported execution by Germans of a num-ber of Alsatian youths, who were endeavoring to cross into France to joi the French army.

Wife of Kirkwood Minister Dies Mrs. Janet Lester Given, wife of the Rev. Frank H. Given, pastor of the Firs Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, died Friday night. Funeral services will be held at the parsonage, 1124 Rodley ave-nue, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternson. In-terment will be Monday in Paxton. II. She is survived by her husband and two

Emil N. Tolkacz Offered Important New Charter Offices.

Mayor Kiel announced Saturday that he would appoint Street Commissione Charles M. Talbert to the office of the Merchant's-Laclede National Bank Director of Streets and Sewers, and ere levied on by the Sheriff Saturday Emil N. Tolkacz, member of the Hospi-enforce an alimony judgment against tal Board, to the office of Director of broker, in Fublic Welfare, on Aug. 29, when the

tachment writs for the levy were obtained by Mrs. Spencer's lawyer, Oscar E. Puder.

Saturday, when he conferred with James tained by Mrs. Spencer's lawyer, Oscar E. Allison over the directorship of Public Utilities, and with Col. Martin J. Spencer was present when the safe deposit box was selzed. He told Deputy Sheriff Ringkamp, who made the levy the box was not his but the property them to devote all their time to the of-

broker. At Ringkamp's direction the stair of Gov. Major, and if he became box was sealed by an employs of the Director of Public Safety, would have trust company and will be opened Monday in the presence of Mrs. Spencer's lawyer and a representative of Spennor repealed by a referendum vote in November. He is vice-president of the Craham Paper Co. He was a Colonel revents Spencer from drawing out any on the staff of Gov. Hadley also, but

Allison was a member of the Public In October, 1912, Mrs. Spencer obtained a divorce from Spencer with a judgment for \$10,000 alimony in gross. She received \$253.10 of the alimony by the sale of mining land belowers to the Unite dRailways and sale of mining land belonging to her busband in Jasper County, Mo. She then brought suit for the balance and Mayor Wells, and is a Democrat.

father's estate, which was inventoried accept appointments, Mayor Kiel said he at more than \$500,000, be held subject had not made up his mind as to second

Spencer has not paid any of the bal- they will accept appointment. Tolkace ance and Mrs. Spencer has been trying will have charge of the hospitals and in various ways to collect it. A few other eleemosynary institutions as Director of Public Welfare. A salary of not less than \$8000 is

ident Kinsey of the Board of Publi Improvements, will automatically be come president of the Board of Public Service under the new charter, and at a GETS NO AID IN EUROPE was agreed to make the salary of the esident \$10,000 a year. Kinsey was elected in 1913 for for

years, at a salary of \$5000 annually, and cannot accept any increase until the elective period expires. Talbert was appointed by Mayor Kreismann in 1913 to serve until April, 1915, at \$4500 a year Missouri Pacific Railway, who returned and will not be able to draw the full order. No member of the local body is Friday night from a four-week's trip \$8000 until them, under an informal rut-

200,000 Ounces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Treas ury Department today gave orders to France, the Netherlands, Germany and the San Francisco Mint to buy 200,000 Italy and nowhere did he receive hope ounces of silver at 51.12 cents an ounce. Officials hoped this action may relieve among the great nations there would market which has been much affected

Girl Sees Prowlers; Calls Police. Miss Loretto Glenn of 4213 Castlemay and capitalists to co-operate with the railroads in keeping sound the condition back porch at 4200 Castleman avenue ndition back porch at 4200 Castleman avenue owned about 2 a. m., Saturday and telephoned the police. When a squad from the Magnolia Avenue District reached the scene the men had disappeared. The house is that of a family named Steward, which is out of the city.

GIRL WHOSE JEALOUS SUITOR KILLED MAN



ILKA BERTIK

#### FAMILY OF 8 TOURS IN AUTO BUILT FOR 4

East St. Louis Broker Buys Machine When Children Be? come Ill on Train.

When his six children, the oidest of whom is 11, became ill from riding on a train while the family was traveling in Minnesota, Leon Priwer, 1606 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, a grain broker and a member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, alighted from the train at the rearest station and pur-chased a small secondhand automobile. In this machine, with a capacity of four passengers, Priwer brought family of eight home, arriving Saturday morning. Priwer said the family all enjoyed the ride in spite of the congestion, and the machine cost him little more than he would have spent for train fare.

Eisemann on Way to America. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eiseman of 364 Russell avenue, who were recently re orted in the list of St. Louisans ma coned in Europe, are en route to this country on the American steamer Phildelphia, according to a statement of Adolph Eiseman, a brother, Saturday norning. They are expected to arrive in New York Aug. 12.

Where Shall I Go This Summer See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Police Had Hard Time Keeping Prisoner From Mob Crying "Lynch Him."

FIRES WITHOUT WARNING

All Three Concerned in Tragedy Lived in Same Block on Chouteau Avenue.

Michael Cseytey, 21 years old, of \$703 Chouteau avenue died at the city hospital Friday night after he had been shot twice by Simon Fagaro, 24 years old, of 3715 Chouteau avenue, while talking with Miss Ilka Betrik, 20 years old, of 3721 Chouteau avenue, said to be Fagaro's sweetheart.

Cseytey, who has been in St. Louis only a few weeks, was talking with Miss Bertik in front of her home at 8:30 p. m., when Fagaro approached and, seeing the two together, fired five shots, one taking effect in the left leg and the other near the heart, according to the

police report.

Patrolman V. Rawlins of the Central District had left a car at Spring and Chouteau avenues, on the way to visit friends, when he heard the shots. He ran toward the place where the

shooting occurred and caught Fagaro after he had run a short distance. According to the policeman, a crowd of fully 300 gathered, many of them shouting, "Lynch him! Lynch him!" and among the number was Miss Bertik. He said he had to draw his revolver to keep the crowd back. Fagaro was locked up at the Laclede Avenue Sta-

Miss Bertik denied Saturday that she was engaged to either of the men, and said that Cseytey was not talking to her when the shooting occurred, but was passing her house. She also denied saying "Lynch him."

GEORGE: Before you buy the diamond riaz sure to join the "Vacation-less Club." Spe-cial prices to members. See ads. of Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 30S N. Bluth st. Open evenings.

#### RACE TEAM DRAWS HEARSE

World's Fastest Pacers Draw Illinoisan Master to Grave. TAYLORVILLE, III., Aug. 8.—The fastest pacing team in the world—Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maude C.—today drew the hearse that bore the body of John C. Crabtree to the ceme-

This was in accordance with the dying request of Crabtree, who owned the

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Next Monday evening, at the Bell irdome, 7dl Bayard avenue, a clever irdome, 7dl Bayard avenue, a clever irrdome, 7dl Bayard avenue, a clever irrdome, a entertainment for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

Fund to save the tenement bables.

The principal feature of the entertainment will be a beautiful play entitled "The Land of the Barefoot Boy," its cast including George Paul, Nellie Langwith, Corinne Kraleman, Bessie Semple, Gladys Langwith, Margare Willhan and Dorothy Paul.

A number of tuneful songs and pleasing recitations also will be presented those appearing in this part of the program being Nellie Langwith, Corinne Kraleman, Bessle Semple, George Paul, Dorothy Levis, Roy Paul, Baby Krale-

On Thursday evening of next week, on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jaspering, 1823 Hodianent avenue, s grand carnival and otto entertal ment will be given by hildren for the benefit of the Pure filk Fund to save the bables, the manent confidently expecting this en-nment to break the season's record

A big advance sale of tickets has been scored by Misses Melba Jaspering, Jes-sie Weiss, Blance Watkins and Anna Hyams, the finely capable ticket sellers of the organisation, chaperoned by Mrs.

F. J. Ryan of 5974 Minerva avenue.

The Jaspering lawn will be beautifully illuminated for the occasion. Booths have been erected for the sale of renents. Tarpaulins will be spread noing at a charge of 5 cents for

An attractive program of songs and lances will be presented by the Smalley Brothers Quartet, the Jaeger Trio, Miss Anna Hyams, the Two Higgins Children, Miss Thelma Ricker and Miss Meiba Jaspering. There will be several novel additional features. onal features.

On Thursday evening of next week, on the lawn of the residence of Mr. Robert Krueger, 4732 Leduc street, the Little Folks of Leduc Street will present a puetty play entitled "The Maid of Orleans," also a program of singing and dancing, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to says the temperat core lk Fund to save the tenement tots.

Those who will take part in this enant are Loretta Hogan, Robert

On Saturday evening, Aug. 22, on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. M. L. Maxwell, 4724 Cook avenue, a big carnival will be given by children, assisted by grown folks, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables.

These who will take part are Claire odith Abrecht, 4732 Cook; Edith Capp.
7664 Cook; Willie and George Maxwell,
7764 Cook; Wilfred Capp. 4765 Cook; Hal
Asseen, 46004 McMillan; Mrs. Puccy.

Walton; Mrs. M. L. Maxwell, 4724

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Cook as wicked and depraved as you like,
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One chapter is devoted to a challenge to Robert Ross, Wilde's legal executor, to give his permission for the publication by Douglas of the entire "De Profundis" manuscript, to be accompanied by Douglas of the entire "De Profundis" manuscript, to be accompanied by Douglas of the entire "De Profundis" manuscript, to be accompanied by Douglas reply, so that the world may judge between Wilde and Douglas of the poor. They hope that the which is based, he says, at least in France and Germany, on his iniquities and not on his literary genius. He declares that divide which is based, he says, at least in France and Germany, on his iniquities and not on his literary genius. He declares that anybody who, by so much as a word or a phrase, minimized wilde's vices or vicious writing in the name of art is not sufficiently alive to "the danger of one of the most scandalous movements that has ever excited and betrayed mankind."

The book is of high literary quality and contains very little to which exception can be taken on the score of good taste. (Duffield.)

and Sarah Salaman, 1423 North the street.

and Martha Roederer, of 4648 and Martha Roederer, of 4648 and Martha Roederer, of 4648 and the street of the Fura Milk Fund benefit of the Fura Milk Fund the 36.06 with which to help save ment tota. They are properly their success in the good cause.

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#### NEGRO KNIFES POLICEMAN

Brass Button Prevented Injury and Man Is Arrested.

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#### ITTLE GIRL WHO WILL DANCE TO SAVE BADIES



"OSCAR WILDE AND MYSELF." ORD ALFRED DOUGLAS, who name is notorious from having en linked with that of Oscar Wilde, has written a book, the purpose

of which is to state the true nature and circumstances of the friendship between them. The details of his relationship with Wilde are set out, not by way of defense or apology, because he says he needs neither, but simply with a view to making clear in the public interest, and for the benefit of posterity, the true inwardness of Wilde's character and writing. He takes the step, he says Although he says the purpose of his book is not to complain or rail agains Wilde, "who for years was my close friend, and who, at one time in our friendship, held me fascinated by what conceived to be his genius." and al erned to deal with Wilde in other than

each dance. Handsome prizes will be awarded in the lotto games, a special for the viciousness of his life and the shortcomings of his writings. He denies emphatically having been guilty of any viciousness himself. He suggests that Wilde, lacking sanity, was not re he was convicted.

Wilde had, Douglas says, "a shallo and comparatively feeble mind, incapable of grappling unaided with ever moderately profound things, and disposed to fribble and antic with old thoughts for lack of power to evolve new ones. It was a mind that was continually discovering with a glow that two and two make four or pretending that two and two make five. In every scrap that he wrote, leaving out, of ourse the poems, you will find this feeble, mediocre, but withal vainglorious instrument hard at work on the fearful

about it."
Wilde's sonnets, he declares, are characterized by "sententiousness, gran-dioseness and a labored classicism set forward with the help of an artificial rhetoric which at times is almost

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#### A WORRYING BOOK.

N ERVOUS prostration would unquestionably result from any serious attempt to follow the advice which George V. Hobart gives in the title of his new book, and in the cap tions of its 10 chapters. The title is "You Should Worry," and Chapter 1 is "You Should Worry About a Tango Lesson." The same remarkable advice getting a goat (why should anyone de aire a goat?), being in love, and severa other subjects, not including, however

KNIFES POLICEMAN

Button Prevented Injury
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Struct him in the things he should worry about, it seems difficult to perceive. Anyone can find enough subjects for perturbation without the aid of a manual on the subject. In fact, the modern tendency is all in the direction of perturbation without the aid of a manual on the subject. In fact, the modern tendency is all in the direction of perturbation without the aid of a manual on the subject. In fact, the modern tendency is all in the direction of perturbation without the aid of a manual on the subjects. But it is only fair to say that the contents do not wholly bear out the permiclous character of the title with the w out the pernicious character of the title on his coat, the patrolman said, are the negro could make an inge he was subdued with the a's night stick. The negro was the city hospital and Lohes light scratch on his abdomen at the central dispensary. The as arrested for disturbing the

## REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

T is something to write one of the six best sellers. It is six times something to write six best sellers. And when a writer of stories does that it may as well be admitted right off that he is some writer. Harold Bell Wright has done it. That is, he has five books in circulation that have, at one time or another, been in the bes seller class and have been placed with tinuously in the big seller class, and he has written another, the sixth, published today, that is sure to be a best seller, partly because Wright's name is on the title page, partly because he has a hustling publisher and partly be cause there are a great many people in the world who like the Harold Bell Wright sort of stories.

"That Printer of Udell's," which appeared in 1903, is still selling, despite its undeniable crudity. The demand for "The Shepherd of the Hills," which brought Wright his first great success is unabated. "The Calling of Dan Mat-thews," in which the author caricatured his own former calling, the minis-try, is still read despite the lack of that sweetness which compensates for other lacks in other of his books. "The ing of Barbara Worth' is winning still, although a reaction from the pul lisher's over-exploitation was to be ex-pected, and "Their Yesterdays" is doing

And now it is "The Eyes of the World," which the zealous published says is "the greatest novel yet writte by the greatest author of this gener tion." There are probably a good man who do not think Wright is the greatest author of this generation and it u possible that some readers may find "The Eyes of the World" less to their liking than some other things that Wright has done, but after making due allowance for the publisher's exuber-ance, it remains to be said that the story will increase the fame and favor enjoyed by the author and the reward which flow from fame and favor, which the author and the publisher.

Wright has placed his latest story nong the orange groves and the moun tains of Southern California. There is a man, of course, and a girl, of course. And the man is an artist, of course And the girl is a merry little mo maid transplanted to the town among the orange groves.

There is another man, an author, cessful author, who despises himself because he has won success by rost tuting his talent to despicable ses, writing the unwholesome sort of stuff that he thinks a man must write if he would succeed. Not at all the sort of wholesome stuff with which Wright has won success, by the way And this author of the narrative, lackself, strives to keep the painter from wooing the same kind of success by painting for the eyes of the world.

The girl helps and the painter paints the truth, whether it pleases the eyes of the world or not, and the story a blow at present day tendencies in art and literature which he conceives to be evil. Tendencies, however, which do not seem to have been strong enough business of saying nothing in such a do not seem to have been strong enough way that foolish people will shout to prevent Wright getting by to the tune of several million copies of his

> The girl. Sibvi Andres, is more win as likable as Sammy Lane, even though the author, in drawing her, goes from the one extreme of making her, at one time, unbelievably ingenuous, and to the other extreme of investing her with

Dis Euclid; Mrytle Robinson, 4724 Cook; lessness and indifference are more comply than kind feeling and altruism, and that the whole end and aim of life tertrude Hirsch, 4738 Cook; Olga and that the whole end and aim of life to the reactive flux of Louise, an effusive creature who after the story but will not in strict consonance with the book's

THE SILVER KING.

Alfred Wilson Barrett. Dillingham Co.) DENVER LOSES ON RACES SOBERS UP - FINDS EXEMY

RETURNES TO ENGLAND

REAL CULPRIT'S PALS BETRAY





fued artistry for considerably more than melodrama, as he has a way of doing naped and carried away into the mountains. There is an exciting pursuit and search and a life-and-death struggle on a ledge between the hero and the vil-lain, which meets all the melodramatic requirements. It is very good melo-Conrad Lagrange, the author in the story, would say that this sort of thing is written for "the eyes of the world." In all his books except "Their Yesterdays," Wright has made this same

"DRAMATIO PORTRAITS."

HE drama is a separate form of art and therefore has its own rules and its own life. This is the point of view taken by P. P. Howe in his book "Dramatic Portraits." He also proceeds on the service of the serv roceeds on the supposition that, while the dialogue, must be measured according to "theatrical values." How some of the English dramatists live up to

ned are: Arthur Pinero, Henry Arthur Jones, Oscar Wilde, J. M. Berrie, G. Bernard Shaw, St. John Hankin, Gran ville Barker, Hubert Henry Davies and John Galsworthy. These men seem to measure up to the standard set by the ritic. He feels there is such a thing as a "well made play" which may be purely mechanical. It may be perfect n technique, yet faulty as a play. On other hand a play may not be so "well made" but appeal to audiences because it presents life as it is, as we know it, as we understand it.

He does not draw any invidious comparisons between the dramatists men-tioned and does not indicate that any ne is superior to all the rest in all articulars. Each of the dramatists has is own peculiar manner and excels the thers in some respect. A very readable ook it is, and instructive. (Mitchell

A CLEVER DETECTIVE STORY. T is rather unusual for a woman to Charles Bryce has written a rather clever one in "Mrs. Wanderstein's Jewels." The style is unusually good As a rule authors of this kind of literature rely on the interest of the plot and neglect the literary style. The reader is aroused from the beginning and his attention is held to the end

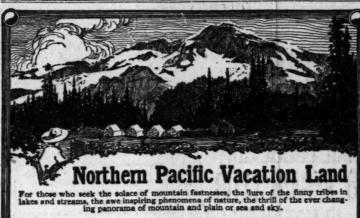
THE NEW MOTHERHOOD.

HÖSE who have been accustomed to regard Ellen Key as a radical of radicals will probably be somewhat shocked by the ideas she expresses

in her latest work, "The Renaissance of Motherhood." They will come to see written to be acted. It naturally fol-ows that the plot, the characterization, he dialogue, must be made to see that radical does not necessarily mean discarding everything that comes down to us from former. this book, Ellen Key emphasizes the social need of the virtues that come from days gone by. She makes a plea for the old virtues in the new woman. Evidently the author feels she has been misinterpreted by friends and foes alike. In unmistakable terms she tells both friends and foes that they have not understood her. While it is true that she has spoken favorably about the unmarried mother whose motherhood is the result of deep love, she decries the so-called "new morality" which is oldfashioned "unchastity." She says that many of these women and men who practice what they term the "new morality" are degenerate creatures who sin in the name of love when, as a matter of fact, they do not even know what

The author also makes a strong ples for the home, the real home, the oldobjects to the barrack method of rearvery successfully. She regards the home as the best and only place in which to rear children. But in order that this may be done well, the author would have girls educated for motherhood. There are many fine and wholesome things in the book, and it reads





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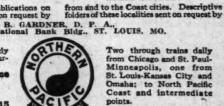
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Word for the Kaiser

American press seems united in astonish ment at the temerity of Germany in defying the whole world. There have been grave fears that the Kaiser has lost his sanity. Those who yield to this apprehension surely have not weighed all

of intelligent foreign comment might have seen indications of the coming war. A Berlin newspaper printed the startling statement that its St. Petersburg correspondent had learned that a Russian anti-Germany campaign was being planned for the year 1917. A great sum of money had been appropriated to construct Government factories in which enough cannon could be made by that time to offset the present German superiority ed into a pan-Slavic alliance which consplated an array of Russia and the Balkan

ations against Austria-Hungary.
At the May French elections the anti-German where, it was assumed in Germany, he had per-fected plans for an offensive movement against

wise in starting war when he did? wait three or four years, with Russian should he wait three or four years, with Russian and French forces quietly assembling on his frontiers and both countries getting ready for a movement which would be superior in force of men, arms and equipment to the best Germany and Austria could produce? Or, instead, should he strike now while his own forces were at their best and the forces of his adversaries much weaker than, probably, they would ever be again? If this view—and leading Germans believe it is the correct one—were actually the true one, was -were actually the true one wa FAIR PLAY.

#### Can't Be Forced to Return Home.

If a young man leaves a foreign country, say fermany, and has fulfilled all obligations due his America to make that his future home and, after the control of the

THE BUNCH.

nis, Aug. 5, 1914. her case the man could not be compelled in home to fight, if he did not wish to go.)

#### A "% W. R." Bugge

to go there. I can say that never in my level or any other place was I ever treated one consideration. It seemed to me that not considered as a stranger at all, was not the Sunday school class, and all the ladies were as friendly and apparently as ed as if I had been one of them always.

After a vainglorious leave taking in Paris, Naposastor, Dr. Williamson, I consider as a leon III went to Metz July 26. The first unim-

#### SEIZING A TRADE OPPORTUNITY.

What are the mercantile and manufacturing nterests of America doing to avail themselves of the amazing opportunities for foreign trade sud-denly opened to them in consequence of the great

To move quickly and effectively for grasping this trade through such wise policies as will insure its permanent retention is not taking unfair advantage of our great rivals in finance and comnerce. While a great part of the people of those rival countries are engaged in war and another part in the manufacture of materials for carrying on the fighting, wants of the world's peoples who are at peace must be supplied. South American diplomats and business men are appealing to our dealers and exporters and industrial leaders to furnish them with needful things, for which they can no longer look to Europe.

The trade of their Continent with the nation whose productive capacity has now undergone almost complete paralysis amounted last year to \$1,600,000,000. For the things that Continent has to sell, the closing of many ports in Europe must affect the market. However, of these things, we ourselves have been accustomed to take a very large proportion, which will not be affected by the disturbance abroad.

Of the things they have to buy Europe has heretofore supplied a large percentage; we a very small percentage. With vigorous initiative on our part these percentages can be reversed. Asla's 825,000,000 of people, in nearly 17,000,000 square miles of territory, will continue to have needs irrespective of Europe's ability to meet them. So will the islands of the Pacific. So will the settled area of Africa. .

The war has destroyed trade conditions and trade relations to which the world had adjusted itself for a hundred years. The necessity for an entire readjustment creates the chance to transfer world commercial suprem acy in varying degrees from London, from Liverpool, from Antwerp, from Hamburg from Marseilles, from Odessa, to New York, to Boston, to St. Louis, to Philadelphia, to Galveston, to Mobile, to New Orleans, to San Francisco. Is this chance to pass without the most energetic and intelligent and resourceful effort on our part to utilize it?

The State Department can do much by collecting pertinent information through its force of trained observers all over the world, now fortunately reorganized on a new basis of efficiency The Pan-American Union can do much in the way of suggestions as to the South American wants. Congress and the executive can do much through such temporary and permanent measured as will give us at the earliest practicable date the shipping to carry our goods. The Federal Reerve Board will help by opening the way to organize American branch banks abroad.

But the most that official action can do is t adicate the location of markets and provide new ways of reaching them. The chief initiative mus come from the business interests of the United States themselves. Nothing can make amends for indifference to opportunity and inertia on their part. Our own industrial preservation should prompt an immediate and effectual move. The closing of many ports in Europe is going to affect our sales abroad as well as South America's We must seek new markets for manufactured

goods in place of those no longer open to us. Fortunately, approved methods for catering ac ceptably to foreign purchasers, particularly those riated to construct Government factories of Latin-America, have been the subject of a campaign of education that has been in progress for some years now in this country. Expeditions In artillery. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria con-fessed at Vienna that, against his will, he had such as that made by a commission of the St. Louis Business Men's League, lately returned from the chief centers of the Southern Continent. have acquainted us with trade possibilities. It war party was everywhere victorious. President much was expected of that visit of our B. M. L. Poincare subsequently visited Czar Nicholas, members, even under the conditions formerly premembers, even under the conditions formerly pre vailing, of how much greater value to St. Louis can it be made under the new and unprecedented

France has dashed into spray upon the rock of not infinitely better for the Kaiser to strike France has dashed into spray upon the rock of the had a chance than to wait until not the Belgian valor, is but preliminary to the first great battle of the war.

That battle is imminent and seems certain to take place on Belgian soil.

The German Crown Prince is reported approaching Liege with 800,000 men. England is landing troops in France. The French have to make that his future home and, after or all of them reported on the way to support

The French seem less demonstrative than at the beginning of the War of 1870. They learned then that cheers and flag-waving in the street of Paris win no battles.

The assembling of the troops also ore smoothly than 44 years ago. Ther ential articles of equipment. With went hungry. The confusion was disheartening. The Third Baptist Church, at Washing-Grand avenues, and this being the near-ch to the place where I was staying. I of thousands of men that got lost and could not of the got lost and could not o

leon III went to Mets July 26. The first unim portant skirmish was at Saarbruecken, Aug. 2, and as won by the French. The first important battle was that of Weissenburg, on Aug. 4. The French were defeated, 8000 of their army falling, luding their General, Douay, and 6000 bein ed. On Aug. 6 the two battles of Worth man" I and of Spicheren were fought, the French being me. I defeated in both and losing heavily. The battle

followed by Mars-La-Tour on Aug. 18, and the preat disaster of Gravelotte on Aug. 18. The French were practically defeated in a month. Sedan coming on Sept. 1 and 2. Only the 122day siege of Paris and operations in the province emained after that.

Almost invariably the Germans outnum the French by whom they were opposed. But victory was dear bought. Gen. von Moltke says in his memoirs he lost 50,000 Germans the first fortnight in August.

#### FOR GOOD MEN ONLY.

Mayor Kiel's statement that he has no appliations for headships of departments under the new charter is gratifying and indicates that he is on a still hunt for good men. Offices of this kind should seek the men best fitted for them.

The success of the charter will depend largely on the men chosen for the important offices and charged with the duty of putting its provisions While the new charter will afford opportunity

must be utilized by men of integrity and sufficient capacity and courage to realize its possibil-If the Mayor stands firm on his announce intention to appoint the best available men he

to do all that the city requires, the opportunity

#### will do the people of St. Louis good service. A LESSON FOR CALIFORNIA.

There is a lesson for some Californians in the European cataclysm—if they have the wit to read it. If they have not, the remainder of the country must read it for them.

Misled by violent labor agitators and by po litical demagogues playing for office on an issue of race prejudice, California has endangered this country's friendly relations with the foremost military and naval power of Asia.

Japan has asked nothing except that such of her people as may be admitted here, few or many as we determine, under rules of our own making, shall be admitted on a parity with those wh come here from all other civilized countries.

Less than this no self-respecting people could accept from us. Less than this Japan will not ccept, finally, without submitting the issue to the test of war. Europe today affords a vivid illustration of what modern warfare means.

If we are not sufficiently courteous, not desirous enough of friendly relations with our neighbors across the Pacific to move us to grant their reasonable demand, perhaps this new illustration of the meaning of the inevitable alterna tive may cause us to do our plain duty toward

A breach of our historic friendship with Japan would be sanctioned by the whole country, if Japan forced it by demanding leave to inundate the Pacific coast states with her people. It will not be tolerated merely to sustain California's irrational objection to the simple act of courtesy which is all that Japan asks of us.

#### CLOSED STREET CARS AND PANICS.

Eight persons suffered fractures or painful bruises in a stampede in a closed Wellston car aused by the comparatively simple accident of broken trolley wire and a burned-out fuse.

The danger of panic following some trifling happening incident to the operation of a trolley system as large as St. Louis is, as the Post-Dis patch has pointed out, greatly increased by the sense of confinement and helplessness which passengers have when locked in these closed cars. Undoubtedly they are being substituted for the ordinary type of cars in the belief that they are an aid in those "safety-first" measures we have so earnestly urged on the United Railways. If they are such aid, their continued use will be justified in spite of inconvenience and loss of time to passengers on whom the deors are closed nopportunely and in spite of public exasperation evidenced by the smashing of doors.

But it is not certain that they are such an aid. In dozens of instances that can be recalled freemizing injury in moments of peril at grade cross ings and in collisions with street traffic. Instead of lessening trolley dangers, the closed cars may increase them. The possibilities of panic are even more distressing than those of other perils ind should be most painstakingly guarded against.

No more cars of the closed type should be installed until a thorough test has been made of those now in use. A public conviction as to their special danger would be followed by legislation under the police power of the Municipal Assem bly which would make the cost of the new rolling stock wasted money.

#### SLAIN FOR WANT OF PAITH.

Senator Bristow of Kansas, who lacked faith in the steadfast intelligence of his constituents, and therefore guessed he could easiest win a renomination by catering to the stand-pat Republican element, has learned that revolutions in emocracies never go backward.

It is doubtful if anything else in his public career was of greater social service than the opportunity he afforded Kansas once more to remind cowardly politicians of this important

#### WHEAT GROWERS NEED NOT WORKY.

A way will be found to market America's grea heat crop, and soon. It will not be long delever st our seaports. England has no considerable surplus of foodstuffs in storage, and England roduces each year only enough food to sustals her people for six weeks. England must there fore get our wheat or starve.

Similarly the continental countries that import merican wheat must get it and will get it. If there be found no other way to guarantee its safe delivery, it may be taken for granted that they will quickly agree to recognize the neutrality of foreign freighters taken under the American flag, as proposed in legislation pending at Washing-

American wheat, in the hands of growers who an hold it, is as good as gold. It should be higher in price, not lower, because of the Euroean war. If American millers take advantage of the temporarily low price to lay in stocks for American consumption, so much the better al

It must have been a noisy noise that an Peace Poet Noyes into making a noise like a war



PLUMS FOR GOOD MEN ONLY.

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by W. H. James. ALMOST MUZZLED.



"Why don't you say something about the big war?" "Can't. Doctor told me not to talk about anything but Bull Mo

#### COME ON AND TRY.

ON'T somebody write us a sonnet or poem, A rondeau or triolet. With lines in good measure Of rhymes a whole treasure, Our rhythmical fancy to whet. A genuine lyric that goes with a lift A regular self-singing song To set us a-dancing. Or mentally prancing,

With never a cadence that's wrong? A poem of twenty-four lines or more And a jewel every one, A thing to remember From May to December And read when the day is done. Won't somebody write it, we patiently wait For this rondeau or triolet;

And the first one that tries it

Will write about WAR, we bet.

And aims to devise it

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING. ond place or fourth place, but in the second place, there is Chicago, which like those dear old 48-cent eggs. They out of third place they will go into sec wants to oust New York from first place, and in the third place, who ever they are back home. said St. Louis would land in first place, anyway? The first place would be the last place we would expect to see the

PARIS, Ang. 1.—Bourists who left America early in the spring feel per-tectly at home here. Eggs are selling at 45 cents a dozen. Paststans regard this urice as excessive, the cold storage

industry being in its infancy here. In the first place, if the Cardinals get the Americans here say that, next to a sight of the Stars and Stripes, they hav

#### Germany and Austria on one side, and France, Russia and England on the

understood on this side of the water.
But Germany is reported to have invaded Russia, Belgium and Franca and
is setting the worst of M. It will be
greater than one of Napoleon's wars,—
Editorial in Montgomery (Mo.) Standard.

NEPTUNE CUTS IN ON THE LINE



THE ONLY "ANTI-FAT" CURE

From the New York Globs.

It doesn't seem as if it would be necessary to admonish the public against the palpable frauds perpetrated by the manufacturers of so-called "anti-fat" cures, but the majority of us are so guillible that the Department of Agriculture has thought its majority of the same so that the current of the current culture has thought it worth while to issue an official warning on the subject. Exhaustive tests show that practically all such nostrums are absolutely worth-less, and the information is also voluncan be depended upon to reduce flesh in

The Department of Agriculture does The Department of Agriculture does tell, however, for the benefit of those charged in bankrupte who want to know, just how one can may resume business who want to know, just how one can safely get rid of superfluous avoirdupois. The whole secret lies in rigid dieting and strenuous exercise. But these, to be effective, must be continued a long period of time. This is the only safe way, in fact, known to the department's experts to reduce flesh. Common sense should have taught us this. Now that we have the official word of the Department of Agriculture for it we probably shall believe it. Fat can't be planed off like shavings from a piece of wood, and the sooner we all realise this the healthier, wealthier and wiser we shall be. for it we probably shall believe it. Fat can't be planed off like shavings from a place of wood, and the sconer we all

#### CONGRESSMEN BUY SPEECHES.

From the Macon News, Some of the greatest impostors in the world, perhaps, are to be found in Con-gress. This is directly proved by a recent disclosure made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis—the James part being silent, you will remember. Mr. Lewis has ferreted it out that three members of Congress purchased the same speech and each had it inserted in the Congressional Record as orig-inal, and as having been made on the floor of the House. It is a well-known fact that there are

several bureaus in Washington, which write speeches for members of Congress either unable or too lary to ompose them for themselves. It seems pressed by the great demand on it for peeches for Congressmen, gave out du-licates. Each purchaser thought he ad something exclusive, with which he ould fool the folks back home by Now they are shown up as genuine

Just what the folks back home will do to these three trifling Congressmen re-mains to be seen. Just what should be

## Portland, Ore., Judge who paroled a man convicted of larceny, on condition that he enlist in the navy, saying, "the navy does not serve the country as a penal institution." But it ought to make

a mighty fine jag cure now. Difficult Culinary Feat.

When Nonh Was a Se the New York Sun. h complained. "My wife made me

#### ANSWERS TO OUERIES

H. H.—As you employed the lawyer to "see the railroad company," you will have to pay him.

W. M.—So far as we are aware you will be required to make the necessary deposit for the meter.

SUBSCRIBER.—At a widow's death her dower in the lands of her decessed husband dies with her; thereafter widower may hold title clear of such.

H. J. E.—If health authorities have

CHECK. — Your obits must be paid, regardles you may sustain on your failure; in other words, a not be credited on acceptable of the control of the credited on acceptable of the credited of the control of the credited on acceptable of the credited on acceptable of the credited of the cr

children" until a late hour ever disturbing the slok, is a common rence. As you are out in the co-you cannot persuade the parent little ones to check the distri-

Mr. ANXIOUS Pe Speak low and you will not be to be a provided by the International Maranti Marine Co., an American corporate but the line is English. When the registry bill is passed all merchant we sels flying the British flag may con under the Stars and Stripes if the choose to register.

STALCORD.—One of the of month is the "time free of such a month to the ce day (if any; if not, to the lithe next month." For per con might deliver the action

## Fool

His King Yearns to Know the Greatest Nonsense in the World. After All Have Spoken, the Fool Whispers It to the King and Wins Half the Kingdom.

#### By John Earl.

A LMER, the King of Norland, who would have been better known to history had there been fewer kings, sent out to every quarter of his kingdoms heralds gorgeously arrayed in scarlet, to proclaim with long trumpets: That the King, having pondered long on wisdom, and being thereof wearied, would give ene-half his lands, his riches and his jewels-may, a seat beside him on his throne-to that man who could tell him the greatest nonsense in the world. Within a month from that day the heralds with a loud flourish made their proclamation, the King their proclamation, the King hold his court, and on that day might appear before him all those were minded to make trial for the

i, high or low.

itement such as was never known

throughout the kingdom ran in

eraids' wake from hamlet to hamwn to town. The sages, trembling
anticipation, betook them each onetower, and each through his telelooked out on the fair land of erland, its turrets and its steeples, its treams, its forests and its vineyards, aif of which, with all its opportunities is court the procession on the road that ed into the palace gates was like a make whose tall appeared to have no ind. There passed into the audience thamber shuffling wise men, hobbling measure, closks and jerkins, hoods and like. The monarch surrounded has foremost of the sages, who had hurforemost of the sages, who had hurforemost of the sages, who had hurfore anyone else had had a
not sowed law before the King.

HE greatest nonsense in the
world, my liege," said he,
"would be to say that sun
ich arises on us in the morning and
consort.

earth on which we live, whose shape has been proven to us, is not round."
"Great nonzense, truly," said the King, "and yet no greater than to say that the floor on which you stand,

whose shape you yourself have proven, is not flat; or to deny that the throne on which you see me sit, to which your wit cannot attain, is high."

The second of the sages drew his hood about his face.

"The greatest nonsense in the world," affirmed Obadimir, the third, whose smile bespoke his confidence that the prise had but to wait till he had spoken, "would be to say that we know where

prise had but to wait till he had spoken, "would be to say that we know where we shall go when we are dead."

"Thou hast said well," replied the Kins, "and yet my throne is not for thee. As great nonsense as it would be to say-although thy visions of tonight will doubtlessly be ill—that we know what we shall dream when we sleep."

A fourt' among the sages expressed as his op dou that it would be the greatest nonsense the world for a man to think that he would be relieved from care-a fifth, to think that leve would last.

"There is no nonsense," he declared, when he would speak for merriment, when he could speak for he he could speak for the time of the lifted up howed that a

quest it would be necessary to thro to the poor from Paddington Churc steeple \$5000 worth of bread and chees

## The Wise Wave Witches

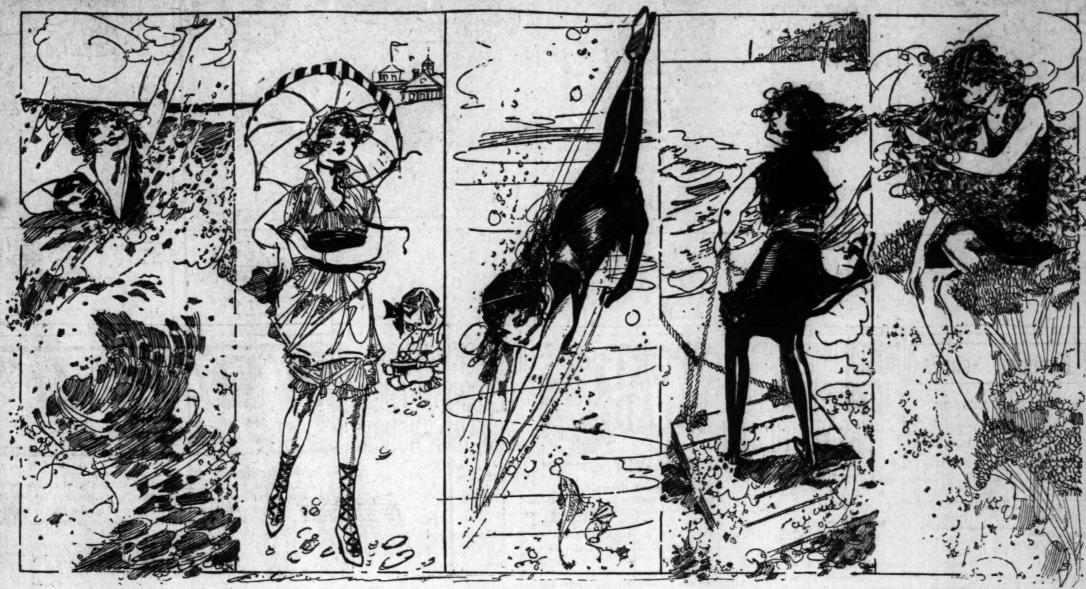








Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER



The Beach Girl.

In Deep, Still Water.

The Aquaplane Girl.

arned blithely, sure that Jack wou

## geese, to say that a woman could be stopped from talking, or that a man could live at peace with his mother-in-Sunshine

Sandman Story of a Little Girl Who Is Reared by an Old Granny-Witch and Later Finds Her Grandfather in a Kind-Hearted Judge.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

my liege," said an old man whose voice had not been heard, "would be to say we shall not die."

"That also would be nonsense, truly," said the King, "and yet no greater than to say we do not live!

"There is nothing in all that you big ship was wrecked off the coast ophave said," he declared with a sigh of posite her cave, and in the morning baby girl with eyes as blue as the sea

A SILENCE fell on all, and the room grew gray with gathering twilight, for everyone both great and small had spoken—excepting Nomo, the fool, whom no one had considered, who sat whom no one had considered, who sat the lowest step of the throne.

The old witch picked her up and took her to the cave. She fed her on goat's milk, and by and by she smiled and said: "Granny, Granny."

The witch hugged her to her breast, and the little one laughed. "You are a SILENCE fell on all, and the room

whom no one had considered, who gat on the lowest step of the throne.

"My liege," said he in a voice which made all start and stare to hear, "I can ray of sunshine," said the old witch, and so the baby was named Sunshine. Sunshine was as happy as a bird, and so the baby was named Sunshine. Then the Fool "Can'st thou, indeed, sood dwarf?"
Says He Knows said Almer. "Then tell it me, for I the bullt castles in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and made mountains and rivers, which each day in the sand and padding the sand

what it is, nave come to the mountains and rivers, which each day conclusion that had to be built over again, but Sunthers is no one piece of nonsense that has not a parallel, in all the world."

The fool rolled and rocked his mirth
The fool rolled and rocked his mirth-

"There is no nonsense greater," he to school. Then Sunshine was taken away and "Then make haste to tell it, brave Nomo," said the King, "for in truth I cannot wait to hear,"

The fool clapped his hands and laughed aloud with glee. put in a big house with other children and taught to read and write. Poor old Granny came to see her every day until the children in the village called her the old witch and Sun-

"It is such great nonsense," he af-firmed, "that I must whisper it in thine Then Sunshine would fly at them in a rage, and they would run away, calling: "Witch child, witch child; your it, and his laughter drove the bais from their steeples in the gloom out-side the windows and shook the very grandmother is a witch."

the reading of an old will, that to do the reading of the London charities cording to the exact terms of the

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des being an appeting, it is an excellent digestive. Try it!

O NE day when Sunshine was very angry, she picked up a stone and threw it at one of the children, and when she saw it and had struck the child and she fell, Sunshine ran and Granny's cave. "I won't go to school any more." she cried. "They call you a witch, Gran-ny, and me a witch child. I hate them

shine the witch child.

the village for the child Sunshine had struck with the stone was badly hurt, and the people said Granny must be shut up and Sunshins put in a home,

Sunshine clung to her Granny and cried and begged to be allowed to go with her, but it was of no use; they took her away and poor Granny was put in the townhouse for the poor. Poor little Sunshine forgot how to smile after this, and it was with diffi-culty she was made to eat, and study she would not. "I want to see Granny,"

the shore of an ocean far across the sea there dwelt in a cave a witch; at least people called her he said to himself, "she is like her, very

heard the story of Sunshine and ho she came to Granny's cave.

aughter of the Judge, and that Sun-

see you every day," replied Sunshine. er a day that Granny did no see her and she had every comfort that the generous Judge could give her. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

#### Storm

sword aye, bright as blood;

Roaring and slaying with its bloody

We have not conquered elem things. Not chained the lightnings, nor The storm breaks and the world's

Snarling at bay, with terror in its eyes Paraguay has a pod-bearing plant which is useful in making a vegeta-

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Chapters From & r a Woman's Life

#### Chapter LXIII.

APPY New Year, Sue!" Jack the telephone, so that Jack now knew called, waking me from a sound sleep, the only bit I had butcher's and fish monger's bills were opened he drew in his breath with a hissing sound. A sure sign of dishad all night. "Happy New Year!" I returned drow-

Granny, and there for the first time he heard the story of Sunshine and how she came to Granny's cave.

And then Sunshine smiled again, for it turned out that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the grand-daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshine was the breakfast bell rang I pleasure.

"But, Sue, these are wicked bills! Haven't you paid for anything since the breakfast bell rang I pleasure.

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daughter of the Judge, and that Sunshin's mother was on the ship that was wrecked years before.

"Can I live with Granny?" was the first question Sunshine asked after the Judge told her she was to leave the home where she was then living.

"Suppose we give Granny a nice home and have some one care for her. then you can go to see her every day," said cided before I went to sleep just what intuit more out here. Then, I have to do, still I felt uneasy. Many things cost much more out here. Then, I have the Judge.

"I will live with Granny and come to he would have to know, but the things for which he might blame most severe for which he might be migh and that always costs me quite a little

> "All ready for the battle, Sue?" called Jack as I followed Norah into the kitchen to give orders about the dinner, and, incidentally, to put off the evil

"In a minute!" I called back "Now, marshal your bills in battle array!" Jack ordered, after I had followed him upstairs. He had decided to attend to our morning's work in our bedroom, as being the place where we would be less likely to be dis-

a pile of bills in my lap, Jack with pencil and paper and a memorandum he had taken from his pocket.
"I'll begin, Sue!" Jack annou

"Here's what we still owe for the fixing the steam. Then here are my I owe my tailor. That's all! Now

"I Knew Jack Was Displeased." before him. As I have said, I did nearly all my ordering over

Stearns' Electric Rat Roach Paste



sehold bills has been paid, do you?"

"Here's the telephone, and the electric light and gas bills." I laid them on the

"The electric and gas bills aren't ex-orbitant—if we had the money to meet them. But this telephone bill—it surely can't be right! Nearly \$7 for telephones

in less than three weeks. There must be some mistake. I won't pay it unti

I see an account of the calls! And, Sue,

and put down every call. I can't pay such telephone bills as this. It's mon-strous!" pointing at the bill he had

AVING no stores, I have been obliged to use the phone more than I did in New York," I ex-

"Well, you will have to devise some way to get the food without paying more than it's worth!" belding out his hand. I gave him several small hills, and one for \$55 for the waist I had bought the day Loraine lent me the \$200 to pay Mildred. I did not dare to give him any of the others.

or two before you went to Boston? Did you pay for them? Or where are those bills?" he asked, holding Lo-raine's bill for the waist in his hand.

raine's bill for the waist in his hand.

"They haven't come in yet." I returned, telling the truth. In all the bills that had been presented Loraine's were conspicuous by their absence.

"Don't you think she charged you too much for a waist?" Jack inquired.
"She only charged you tib more for that beautiful gold colored dress. By the way, Bue, why don't you wear lit? I haven't seen it on you for ever so long!"

"Oh, I ripped it the last time I wore it, and, with the moving and all, I haven't had time to fix it," I prevaricated, thinking how well he remembered what I had told him the dress cost.

"Anything size?" he questioned.

"No. That's all, except the bills for what I have bought on the installment plan. And what We have to pay on

"I Handed Over the Bills."

"Yes," I faltered.

## The Long-Hour Men

oor of the house. (To Be Continued.)

hour.
The welcome whistle blows The workman takes his dinner And homeward gaily goes. He finds the table neatly spread, And supper smoking hot, And softly hums a little tune,

He trots the baby on his knee,
And when the paper's read,
Knocks out the ashes from his pipe,
And early goes to bed.
His health is good, his heart is light,
His slumber sweet and sound—

How different is it with the men

THE banker sits before his deak
Till far into the night,
A thousand things demand his

And thread his locks with white. The manufacturer is late When notes are falling du and threatened strikes and di

The merchant's path pursue.

"So you mean me to understand that my salary is gone, and that none of the Eight hours, and then the toiler drops
His yoke beside his tools,
Eight hours, and all the spindles

rest,
The flaming furnace cools,
But still the business man, although
His eyes for sleep are dim,
Must grind away, there is as yet No eight-hour law for him.

The Breslau police examine abou

### Clandestine Marriages

trated with grief, the two families of the young peo-ple are in bitter sorrow. The tra-gio occurrence will be a cloud in the lives of many



illes know of it immediately.

No matter how much young love each other, there is no for secret courtships and secret riages—with all the attending p mistakes. There is no mother b try to do everything within her for her daughter, under any c stances. Keeping to herself su important state of affairs, so the parents are taken by surprise, hand unjust to fathers and manager that any love other any love.

iren's welfare. Had the girl and boy confi oftened the blow to the father, under any circumstances. It is not life to take. There is no defense for But children who take their des into their own hands in marital ters MUST REALIZE they may to deal with angry parents. In a

What Makes You Laugh?

M AN, we are told, is the only "animal" that laughs, but what causes one man to giggle fails to draw even a faint smile from another, so there is sufficient reason for asking the question: "What makes you laugh?" A 6-year-old boy laughs when ceives a new pair of roller sks has an opportunity to slide down or buy a nickel's worth of candy it takes a dog fight, a baseball gar

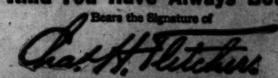
laugh as he grows older. Some men, and more w laugh at the slightest provocation, while others seeming never to have learned how, or to have forgotten, refues to allow the world to know they are happy, even for a moment. But somewhere between the two extremes, between the girl who giggles at everything and the person who never laughs, we find the average man, who laughs when he considers the prevocation sufficient, and enjoys doing it. A forced smill doesn't enter into the problem at all, for that is merely a form of salesmanship, or advertising, or custom resulting from a wrong interpretation of what society demands of us.

Acording to a German scientist woman can talk more than men with less fatigue because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and vocal cords

Children Cry for Fletcher's

What is CASTORIA

Kind You Have Always Bough



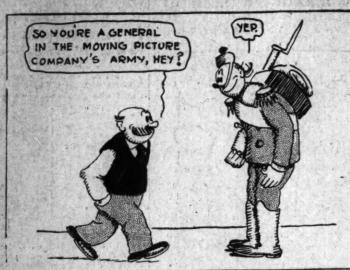
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## Rickey Had Better Ask for an Armistice While We Bury Our Dead Hopes

MR. SHORT SPORT: General Disturbance is the title that would about fit Jerry



By Jean Knott



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOUR PEOPLE?



DESCENDANT? I MEANS THE PEOPLES WHICH I ARE A DESCENDANT 7 OF. J



ENGLISH GERNAN,



WORRY

## CARDS SCORE 3

TO COME

Sallee Occupies Strategic Point in First Engagement in New York.

By W. J. O'Connor.

or the Post-Dispatch sporting Staff. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. ere a crowd estimated at 20,000 their final series of the Eastern invasion at the Polo Grounds against the pace-making Glants. Old Master Sallee went to the firing line for Huggins and drew Rube Marquard, the celebrated necked southpaw, as his adversary. Bannerman McLean and Frank South Battlerman Access and Frank Snyder were the catchers.

Cozy Dolan played today under protest. His arm has been bothering him and has seriously affected his batting average so far. However, Huggins deemed it wise to have his star baserunner in the game and Cozy was sent to the left field. Zinn Beck resumed duty at third base.

THE BATTING ORDER.

#### FOUR ST. LOUIS YOUTHS ARRESTED IN BENBOW

They Were Pursued by Railroad Watchm - Who Says They Tried to Open Freight Car. St. Louis were arrested in a house occupied by foreigners in Benbow City Saturday morning after a chase through streets in the town and after half a dozen shots had been fired at them by M. H. Sattgast of Alton, special agent of the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Early Saturday the special agent was told over the telephone that the youthe were hanging around the railroad yards. When he arrived at Benbow city he said he saw the boys attempting to said he saw the boys attempting to break the seal of a freight car. When he called on the boys to surrender they

When Sattgast fired at them, City
Marshal Ford and a half dozen citizens, attracted by the firing, joined in Burman, Disbrow, Raimey and

in a house.

The officers found them hiding and affected them. The youths, who range in ages from 18 to 22 years, said they were David Anderson, John Saplcoskie, John Mitz and Frank Moran. They said years to Benhow City on an adcohn Mits and Frank Moran. They said hey went to Benbow City on an adjecture trip. They said they did not need to steal any of the contents of the freight car. They will be tried on harges of vagrancy.

Louis County, today and tomorrow. Bob Burman, Disbrow and others are among the familiar names on the list of competitors.

Today's events will include trials for the world's mile track record in which Burman, Bisbrow and Raimey will compete.

#### IRE FIGHTERS EMPTY WELLS IN BETHALTO

ito, eight miles east of Alton. Friday et noon pumped nearly every well and tern in the town dry while trying to out the fire which destroyed Joseph iz's barn, and unless a rain comes to there is great danger of a water line.

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ne hose reel supplemented by a gaso-engine, visited practically every well the town for water to extinguish the les. More than 500 feet of hose was in reaching the last well. Stoiz's will not exceed \$1000.

### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT NEW YORK. 3000

Batteries Ordinals, Sallee and Snyder; New York, Marquard and McClean Umpires—Hart and Rigler. CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN. 0000

2 2 0 0 Batteries-Chicago, Vaughn and Arch r; Brooklyn. Pfeffer and McCarty Impires-Eason and Quigley.

000 PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.

BOSTON.

Batteries-Cincinnati, Douglas and Clark; Boston, Rudolph and Bowdy Impires-Liem and Emslie. AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO. 0 1 0 0 Batteries—Washington, Engel Ienry: Chicago, Scott and Mayer. ofres—Connolly and Chill.

PEDERAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. 0000

1010 Batteries Brooklyn, Laffiitte and Land; Chicago, Johnson and Block. Um-pires Goeckel and Anderson. ALTIMORE AT INDIANA

## Sought in Auto Contests Today

Other Noted Drivers Compete at Maxwellton.

Ten of the world's greatest dirt-track tuto drivers will participate in the races and speed trials at Maxwelton track, St

AT TOP OF THE LEAGUE

JIM BLUEJACKET WINS FIRST GAME AS A FED

Right Terms Will Interest Cubs' Catcher, He Hints in Interview.

But He's Still Too Loyal Jump His Team in Mid-Season, He Declares.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Roger Bresnahan will manage the St. Louis Feds next season if the firm of Stifel, Ball & Co. care to meet his terms. That's the Litimatum Roger gave the writer yesterday at the Polo Grounds.

To recover from the sad and cruei blow.

In this cell I must repose, Playing checkers with my nose Till time shall heal the memory of that day;

And the tears bedim my lamps, When I think of how these scamps So deliberately chucked a game away.

However, Roger qualified this with the statement that he would not leave the Chicago club so long as his services were essential to the Cubs' success. Bresnahan gave out this statement:

"Some time ago I was approached by the St. Louis Federal League promoters. They made me a proposition to come to St. Louis, but at that time Archer was out of the game and the Cubs needed my services, so I turned down the St. Louis proposition with the statement that 'So long as I was needed in Chicago I would stay there.'"

"I have some principle left, even though certain St. Louis people think otherwise. I would not think of leaving the Chicago club at a time when the other first string catcher was on the injured list. Since Archer's return, however. I have heard nothing from St. Louis."

Roger Willing to Sign. statement that he would not leave the

Roger Willing to Sign.

From the tone of Roger's conver ation, we infer that he is ready and willing to sign with the St. Louis Feds. He is ready now, even though he wasn't a month ago.

Roger has grievances against Chicago.

It was reported he had been appointed manager to succeed Johnny Evers, but was tossed over by Murphy at the eleventh hour for Hank O'Day, who is regarded the circuit over as the poorest excuse for a leader in the major leagues.

O'Day's method of running the club, even in yesterday's game, which was lost to the Glants, was about the worst seen anywhere. He hides himself away on the bench and leaves the club to run itself and the club is doing so badly that President Thomas came on from Chicago, hurriedly, yesterday.

O'Day and Schulte in Row.

O'Day had a run-in with Schulte, which received a great deal of publicity in the New York papers. He benched Wildfire to put Pete Knisely in the game and Knisely made one hit in 27 times at bat. So Schulte up and told Hank in the lobby of the Colonial Hotel what he thought of him as a manager and a man. Schulte talked so loud that he Bronz, and the papers devoted a lot of space to the interview between player and manager.

All the New York scribes fought Schulte's battle, and when O'Day put Wildfire in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds, the fans were so wise to the situation that they applauded Schulte to the echo.

Chicago newspaper men traveling with the Cubs say that O'Day is through. His team has lost nine out of 12 games on this trip and is on the road to ruin. Had the Cards won yesterday they woull have tied the Cubs for seconiplace, but sad to relate the Cards fell down.

Resemban May Get Job.

Bresnahan May Get Job.

However, the point we wish to make is

Old King Cole Due to Work.

Old King Cole, who helped Frank JChance win a National League pennant with the Cubs in 1910, will probably pitch for the Yankees in today's game with the Browns. Manager, Rickey will try to even up with George Baumgardner or Bill James.

...C. DAVIS

Behind Closed Doors. IN a padded cell I lie, "DUKE" HAS GRIEVANCES

"DUKE" HAS GRIEVANCES

For it broke my bloomin heart And upset my applecart. When the Browns refused to take a game from Chance.

Though he offered them the game
They refused to take the same,
The reason why perhaps we'll never
know;
And the doctor greatly fears
It will take me years and years
To recover from the sad and cruel
blow.

Talk about winning flags and things! Looks like a flag of truce is about the Browns' proper speed.

War Note.

Roland Hoerr was defeated by Cannon, in Missouri Valley tennis tournament.

Dan Griner tried a change of tac-tics yesterday. Instead of holding the enemy to one hit he allowed them 12. The result, however, was the

Tuesday and Wednesday will be an off day for the Browns. What the fans are interested in is when they are going to have an on day.

Manager Huggins, Cozy Dolan, Jack Miller and Hub Perdue helped put out a fire in a barber shop in Kear-ney, N. J., yesterday. Cozy Dolan who thought it was a pie factory on fire, rushed madly to the scene but was greatly disappointed to find it was only a barber shop.

#### RESULTS AND SCHEDULES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 4-9-2; Browns, 3-12-4. Pitchers—Fisher and Wellman.
Philadelphia, 4-6-1; Cleveland, 0-6-2. Pitchers—Bender and Mitchell.
Chicago, 2-7-1; Washington, 0-8-2. Pitchers—Bens; Bentley and Ayers.
Detroit. 3-9-1; Boston, 1-6-1. Pitchers—Coveleskie; Gregg and Bedlent.

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago, two games.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cle-aand.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 3-12-1; Cardinals, 0-5-2. Pitcers—Ragan and Griner.
New York, 5-8-2; Chicago, 4-10-2. Pitclers—Fromme, Tesreau; Pierce, Zabel at Haganan.
Philadelphia, 2-6-1; Cincinnati, 0-6-0. Pitclers, 2-6-1; Cincinnati, 0-6-0. Pitclers, 2-6-1; Cincinnati, 0-6-0. Pitclers, 2-6-1; Cincinnati, 0-6-0.

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

Tillie Walker Is Still in the .300 Division, but Is Slowing Up.

Joe Jackson has assumed the leader ship of American League batters. The Cleveland slugger with a mark of .358, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, with 345, are ahead of Cobb, the Detroit star. with .342. Next come Baker, Philadel with .342. Next come Baker, Philadelphia, .338: Fournier, Chicago. .323; Cree,
New York, .328; Speaker, Boston, .324;
Crawford, Detroit, .320; C. Walker, St.
Louis, .31; McInnis, Philadelphia, .310.
Philadelphia with .286 and Washington
with .249, lead the clubs.
E. Collins and Maisel, New York, are
ahead in stolen bases with 38 each.
Leonard, Boston, with 16 wins and 3
defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with 9
and 2, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 12
and 3, lead the pitchers.

Wingo Still Well Up.

Erwin, just released by Brooklyn club move. Looks like we were betrayed from the inside.

General Rickey directed his forces from the bench. So did Commander Chance. The latter seemed to have the better sense of direction.

Gunner Crossin couldn't get the range. 'Smatter with a little target practice, General?

Molds the lead in the National League with 348. Then follow Grant. New York. 342: Daiton. Brooklyn, 330; Becker, Philadelphia, 330; Byrne, Philadelphia, 310; Magee, Philadelphia, 310; Magee, St. Louis, 310; with 38.
Among pitchers, Mathewson, Nev York, with 19 and 6; James, Boston, 1 and 5, and Doak, St. Louis, 12 and 4, are

Steve Evans Is Second. Kauff, Indianapolis, leads the Federa batters with .343; then come Evans, Brooklyn, .355; Shaw, Brooklyn, .343;

Cannon, in Missouri Valley tennis tournament.

Pitcher Bill Steel has been sold by the Cardinals to Brooklyn. Looks like first division!

Bill expressed keen delight with his transfor. You have nothing on us, Bill.

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ROLAND HOERR BEATEN IN M-V TENNIS MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. &-Roland KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. & -Holand Hoerr of St. Louis was put out of the Missouri Valley tennis championship, of which he was the title holder, by Jack Cannon of Kansas City yesterday, score 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. A year ago Hoerr beat Cannon for the title. Davison Obear of St. Louis, partner of Heath More, Kansas City, in the doubles, was put out of doubles competition yesterday. yesterday.

J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul, Harvar and Minnesota State tennis champion won his way to the finals and will mee Cannon for the title Monday afternoon

ST. LOUIS CREWS IN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—St. Louis crews will compete in two events in today's National Regatta races on the Schuyikill River. The Western Rowing Club's senior four-oared and eight-oared shells will oppose some of the most famous crews of this country in their respective events.

The Western sent a crew into the double sculis races vesterday, but one of the Ferdina boys broke an oar early in the race, putting the boat out of it. St. Louisans, at that, finished ahead of two boats entered. **BIG EASTERN EVENTS** 

FOUR BROWN HURLERS ARE PAST .500 MARK

Despite the fact that the Browns own a mark lower than .500 in the percentage table, four of Manager Rickey's pitchers have won more than half their games. They are: Weilman, 11-7; Hamiton, 15-11; Baumgardner, 8-6, and James, 10-9. Taylor, Mitchell, Levenenz and Hoch have been unable to keep apace with the others.

BOXING GOSSIP.

No Joy in This Homecoming

W E have with us today the St. Louis Federals, who have returned from a trip East which was as balm to the lacerated interior of the club's exchequer. According to officers of the club it enjoyed a good trip, financially, as Federal trips go, and contrived to confine its

stay here, the coming dalliance in St.
Louis can net only financial loss and
accompanying discouragement. The club
comes back in seventh place and has no
prospect of immediate improvement of a
first-division nature.

Merely a Suggestion.

A FEELING of deep sympathy in-duces us to suggest discharging the gate force as a useless extravagance. until Sept. 4. After that it's misery is over, for the club departs not to return again this season.

And Possibly Never! A ND there exist those who hint that A the return will be indefinitely put off. The failure of the Terriers to do

off. The failure of the Terriers to do well is, of course, at the bottom of all such views, it being the logical belief that the club will be withdrawn from a profities location.

But these St. Louis Feds have proven stubborn fighters. Ball and stife declare they WILL be in St. Louis next year, and that they WILL have a team capable of making a pennant stir in the outlaw league.

In the meanwhile the undercurrent of opinion being circulated is that Kansas City and St. Louis franchises will be moved to Detroit and Cincinnati. President Gilmore denies these rumors perfunctorily yet firmly.

Here's Another to Spike.

A NOTHER version is that the Federal League is ready to capitulate eral League is ready to capitulate.

A NOTHER version is that the Federal League is ready to capitulate and that Ward and Weeghman would Oh, Hum-m-m! proached. It is reported that REPRE-SENTATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TOWARD THIS END, but this may be doubted. Weeghman may have been feeling his way out, but not Ward. The latter is a Terrier of another stripe.

There is no reason to believe the Federals as a whole have had a disastrous season, outside of the St. Louis club. And even the Terriers are doing fairly well,

Through for the Season.

THE St. Louis Feds will not bother to sign any more players, for immediate delivery. The club is through for the season in this respect, an official of the club told the writer This applies, however, only to those

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

BRAVES' STREAK BROKEN,

PITTSBURG TURNS TRICK The Boston Braves were finally beat-

Friday by the Pittsburg team, score

A Timely Warning.

GEORGE FNGEL, who handled Frank Liaus when that fighter was looked on as champion, slips a word of advice to Gunboat Smith, alias Edward Eckblad, that might be worth noting. Says Engel:

I think Gumboat got the worst of it in London because this Descamps, who manages Carpentier, is always trying to put something over. But if Smith wants the world's white heavyweight title he had better go and get it quick, before this Carpentier boy grows up a little more. Two years from now Smith will have

the East they are speculating on the chance the Giants will have in opposing the Athletics for the

in opposing the Athletics for the world's championship. It is the prevailing belief that either the Athletics will win or the Glants will be defeated, out here; but "over yander" around New York, where they let their real opinions out by the back window so the club owners won't see them escape, they cut loose with the following, or thereabouts:

On paper the Glants do not seem to be so strong a team as the Athletics this year.

Adherents of the Giants assert, however, that the going in the National League is much stiffer all the way through the eight clubs than it is in the American League—that there are no soft spots a team can fall into and feel reasonably sure of winning three out of four, or making a clean sweep.

Dies will decide the issue, and on this basis consider Australia is already "in." The Australasians will go to New York tonight to finish their training on the courts of Forest Hills, Long Island, where the championship is to be decided. Arrangements for seating 16,000 persons have been completed at the Long Island club and the greatest gathering that ever saw a tennis contest is expected to attend.

BROWNS' RECRUIT McCABE

HAS HAD FINE SEASON

Tom Hayden, owner of the Burlington (Central Association) team, and sometimes scout for the Browns, visited St. Louis Friday and saw Friday's defeat. Hayden reports that Tim McCabe, the young right-handed pitcher now with his club and slated for delivery to the Browns next month, continues to

TERRIERS RETURN WITH A ROAD RECORD OF .467

Miner Brown's St. Louis Federals are in the city for a long home series, opening today at Handlan's Park against the Pittsburg team. The club did fairly well on the road, winning seven games and losing eight, a percentage of .60.

The Terriers concluded their stay ar Pittsburg with a victory, Keupper pitching a six-hit game. Dickson and Barger were the opposing pitchera. A rally in the eighth inning netted the Terriers two runs, the final score standing 2—1. Larue Kirby, the Southern League wonder, went hitless in five trips to the plate. 

WHITE BEATS AZEVEDO REFEREE STOPS BATTLE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. S.—Charlie White made such a chopping block of the Portuguese fighter, Joe Asserdo, of Sacramento that Referee James Griffin stopped the affair in the eighteenth round to prevent further punishment. A knockout was impending at the time. 

Cobb Back, Tigers Win.

Ty Cobb returned to the game, Friday, and the Tigers won. Ty was officially at bat but once, making a triple of that trip. He scored once during the game and walked twice; he also drove in one run. The score was 3 to 1, so Cobb was about the winning factor.

Big Bill Steele Will

Hurl for the Dodgers
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. &
ILL STEELE, a lasting disappointment to the Cardinals
ever since the year Bill, when,

Brookes and Wilding Utterly Outclass Opponents in Elimination Rounds.

a nomecoming, to the St. Louis Federals, is just as pleasant as a trip to the dentist, Judging by the club's last stay here, the coming dalliance in St. Louis can net only financial loss and accompanying discouragement. The club comes back in seventh place and has no prospect of immediate immedi legal fight. The club is SIGNING ITS
MEN AND ALLOWING THEM TO
FINISH THE SEASON WITH THE
TEAMS THEY AT PRESENT represent.
It is figured that such men as they
signed and attempted to play now
would be halted by injunction, leaving the Feds with the salaries to pay,
without getting the services of the
players.

Australasian Davis Cup players with
have no bearing on the challenge round,
two singles contests will be put through
as scheduled, on the Longwood courts.
Stanley Doust of Australia will play
a. H. Lowe, while A. W. Dunlop will
oppose the great Irish player, J. C.
Parke, wao is one of the "big four" of
the nettis world.

St. Louis Friday and saw Friday's defeat. Hayden reports that Tim McCabe, the young right-handed pitcher now with his club and slated for delivery to the Browns next month, continues to burn up the league. In Hayden's opinion, McCabe has a chance to stick without further seasoning, once he reports to Manager Rickey.
"Good ballplayers are scarce in the minors," said Hayden, "due to the old cause of being plucked when they are not ripe. Most of the minor leaguers are having poor financial seasons, due in this part of the country to the dry spell, I believe."

TWO EX-YANKEE HURLERS LEAD TWIRLER IN FED

Russell Ford and Jack Quinn, who formerly drew their pay checks from the New York Yankees, are having a close tilt for pitching honors in the American League. Ford is the real leader with 16 games won and 5 lost. Quinn is right behind him with 17 won and 7 lost. Tom Seaton, the ex-Phil, is third with 18-8. Manager Miner Brown, with 9-5, is the Terriers' winner. Crandal has dropped to 10-8.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS



## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Beigum—a dramatic reminder of the days preceding Waterloo-was the only fresh development.

"Our own wheat market rose again: that may have been because of yesterday's Government crop estimates, but it probably reflected more directly the progress of plans to break the embargo on the export trade.

"The weekly New York bank statement, which dealt only with the average of the daily showings of this past week, reported at \$54,00,000 deficit in reserves. This was to be expected, in view of the week's peculiar strain on credit resources. Banks in the clearing house whose deficit last Saturday on the actual return was \$11,289,000, reported a deficit of week's accordance of the contract of the contra

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FOREIGN WAR SHOCK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Dun's Review ays:
"Business is with remarkable power of esistance, adapting itself to conditions approcedented in the history of the rorid. Never has this country given onvincing proof of its ability to meet rave emergencies promptly and effectively. Already conspicuous progress as been made in the work of preventing emoralization in the markets and pre-erving order and sanity in all branches f trade.

RGHUM CANE SEED-At \$2.75@2.85

OIL PRICES LOWERED.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—The principal oil purchasing agencies today announced the following prices for crude oil, a reduction of 5 cents a barrel: Fennsylvania crude, 1.60. Mercer black and new castle, 8.1.17; Cabell, 51.20; Corning and Somerset, 90 cents. There was no change in Ragiand. Very little crude oil is being bought, many producers having already disposed of the 160 barrels which the purchasing agencies put as the limit when war was declared.

Mercantile Paper 6 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mercantile paper 6 per cent. Exchanges, \$179.781,625; balances, \$3,767.164.

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Postmaster Selph announced Saturday that full mails to Europe via the Holland-American line to Rotterdam close Sunday, Aug. 9, and that full mails for Europe except France and Germany on other lines close Monday, Aug. 11.

STAGE OF RIVERS

STATIONS	Flood Stage.	Stage 7 a. m.	Change in 24 Hours, in Fe	D. 11-6-11
St. Paul, Minn Dubuque, Io.	14	3.8	-0.1	
Davenport. Io	15		-0.2	
Keokuk, fo	15	4.0	-0.1	
La Salle, Ill.	18	112.6		
Peoria, Ill	18	9.0	0.0	
Grafton, Ill	18		****	
Omaha, Neb.	19	9.0	$-0.1 \\ -0.2$	3
St. Joseph, Mo Kansus City, Mo	12		-0.3	63
Glasgow. Mo	22	35.55	1000000	
Boonville, Mo	28	10.8	*0.1	
Bagnell, Mo	12			
St. Louis, Mo	30	7.5	-0.1	
Chester, Ill.	30	7.1	-0.3	33
Parkersburg, W. Va.	36	2.2	-0.1	18
Cincinnati, O	50	11.7	*0.2	
Evansville, Ind	85	3.6	-0.1	
Terre Haute, Ind	12	0.0	0.0	13
Chattanooga, Tenn.	33	7.9	-0.3	23
Johnsonville, Tenn	10	2.0	-0.1	
Caire. Ill.	45	11.2	-0.8	33
famphis, Tenn.	351	DEC PART	-0.3	1 (1)

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED; **BUTTER MARKET FIRM** 

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra20t: firsts, 24c: seconds, 22c: ladie packed,
20t/c: macking stock, 13c.

EGGB—Quote: Average receipts 16@13c per
dozen; poorer stock less; firsts, 20c.

LIVE POULTIST—turkeys, round 20c: hens,
12t/c. Geess—Cholce, 6c: spring gesse, 9c.
Ducks—Cholce, 4 pounds and over, 1c; smail
and poor, 10c. Guines chickens, old \$2.50,
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and poor, 10c. Guines chickens, 10th \$2.50,
chicks—Cholce, 4 pounds and 6th, 50ring
chickens, 15thc. Cooks, \$16c.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quots spring
chickens, 16thc; fowls, 13thc; cooks, \$16c.

FRESH FISH—fer pound: Car,—Dressed,
16gCc; round, 2thc; crapte, large, 12c;
medium, bc; smail, 10. Black use—14c.
16thc; medium, 5thc; smail, 10. Black use—14c.
17thc. Spoonbill—10 pounds, 6c, less than 4
pounds—6c. Cat—Large, collar bones off,
10c; collar bones on, 5c; builheads, dressed,
17thc; med. 1c, Frogs, large, 2er dozed,
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PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Lave pigeons at
1 per dozen, 5thc; ali liferior quality less,
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Lave pigeons and
heretics over 200 pounds as well as thin
and underweight, at 7c; spring lambs, 6thg
14thc for choice; thin and poor less. Choice
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14thc for choice; thin and declining; market
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### PEACHES - Lower; offerings large and demand quiet. Sales in jobbing way: One car wartaness of the basket of phoras at \$1.606 | 12.150. | 9.80 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.251. | 9.80 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. | 40.9 | 9.00 | 16.150. |

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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Values again easier, under ilberal offerings and a slow hand-to-mouth demand. Quote Virginia cobblera at 20.0 per barrel delivered for star barrel for per ton delivered for star barrel for per ton delivered for star barrel for per bunch. CALBAGE—Quote Michigan square boxes (2½ to 3½ dozen) at 35c to 50@80c and loose at 50c; in barrels, 15c per bunch. CAULIFIOWER—Quote Chicago bushel barrels, 15c per bunch. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown choice green sold at 50c to 75c per bushel loose; culls less.

EGGPLANT—Quote New Orleans sugar

sold at 50c to 75c per bushel loose; culls less.

EGGPLANT—Quote New Orleans sugar barrels at \$2.50 and hampers at 50@60c. Home-grown sold at 50@75c per bushel box.

GREEN CORN—Steady. Quote home-grown at 5c to 15c per dozen.

GREEN PEAS—Quote Buffale bu baskets telephone peas at 75c to \$1.10.

GUMBO—Quote home-grown at 25@30c per peck basket. Alabama hampers. 75c; Arkansss 1-3-bushel boxes at 40c.

LETTUCE—New York South Lima hampers at \$1.50@1.73, and Abloin sold at \$1.50 get. 75c; Arkansung at 5c per dozen bunches. dozen bunches.

PEPPERS Quete Alabama flat crates at 50c. Home-grown at 50c. Home-grown at 50c. Home-grown at 50c. FickLing Onions—Quete Chicage boxes white at 75c for large te \$1.10 for small bu loose.

STRING BEANS—Quote home-grown green at \$1.75@1.85 per bu loose; Buffale bushel baskets sold at \$1.75 for green and \$1.50 for wax in jobbling way delivered. Baltimore hampers and round green at \$1.50 delivered. BITTER BEANS—Quote home-grown at \$1.50@1.75 per tray—12 quarts, or peck bas-

31.50@1.75 per tray—12 quarts, or peck baskets.
CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 20c per dosen bunches, Michigan sold at 30@55c per doven bunches.
SWEET POTATOKS—Alabama hammers white quotable at \$1@1.15, and red at \$1.40. Home-grown new Bermudas sold at 75c per half-bushel basket.
TOMATOES—Home-grown at \$1.25 to \$2.30 cer bushel bose, as in quality. Southern illinois flat crates and baskets sold at 75c; Iowa in bushel baskets (in bad conditions at 65c.
TURNIPS—Quote home-grown globes at 65c.
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SAUFKKRAUT—410c.—Eastern at \$3.50 and casks at \$10.

New York Produce.

NE WYORK, Aug. 8.—Butter steady; receipts, 4134 tubs.

Chesse firm; receipts, 3446 boxes; Wisconcin whole milk fresh diales, 15446155;.

Egg steady; receipts, 12.774 cases.

Poultry—Dressed duil; Western chix, broliers, 18425; Western fowis, 1244619c; turkeys, 17625c; live wesk; Western chix, brollers, 176276; live wesk; Western chix, brollers, 176174c; fowis, 17c; turkeys, 14615c.

· LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, Ill., Aug. 8.— comparative receipts table:

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Omaha Livestock. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 8.—Hogs—Receipts. 800; higher; heavy. \$8.55@8.75; lights. 8.45@8.65; pigs. \$7.75@8.50; bulk, \$8.50@ 8.60.
Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady native steers, 37.506(9.75; cows and helfers, 35.756(7.75; Nestern steers, 36.506(8.50; Texas steers, 36.506(8.50; Texas steers, 36.506(8.50; Texas steers, 36.506(7.65; Nestern steers, 36.506(6.25; Nestern steers, 36.506(6.25; Nestern, 36.506(6.25; Ne

St. Joseph Livestock,
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. S.—Hors—Reselpts, 600; market 25c to 35c higher; top,
9,10; no bulk.
Cattle—No receipts; market steady; steers,
17,2549.25; cows and helfers. 34,69.25,
alves. 35,50@10.
Sheep—Receipts, none; market steady;
ambs, \$7.00@8.25.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open.	High.	Low.	Class
	PURK.		
Sept \$22.70	\$23.50	\$22.70	\$23.10
	LARD.		2000
Sept 9.75	10.02	9.72	9.95
Oct 9.92	10.17	9.87	10.10
Jan 10.20	10.32	10.20	10.25
	RIBS.		
Sept 12.75	12.92	12.70	12.70
Oct 12.55 Jan 11.45	11.55	12.50	12.52
Jan 41.90	1 11.00	1 11.00	1 44.90

Huntsville (Mo.) Young Man Then Cuts His Own Throat. HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 8.-John Reese, 24 years old, struck his father, Thomas Reese, over the head with a steel bit, killing him instantly, after a quarrel at their home last night.

Young Reese then cut his throat and physicians today said he could not live.

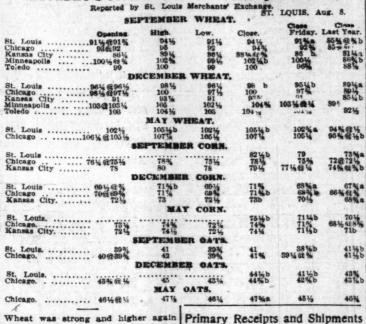
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WHEAT AGAIN ADVANCES TO A NEW HIGH RECORD

Prices Are Influenced by Reports of England Buying in Canada - Corn Also Makes a Wide Gain.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Echange ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8. RECEIPTS.

Total primary

26,000 105,000 184,000 1,092,000 22,000 65,000 25,000 40,000 47,000 150,000

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Raw sugar firm classes, 8.87c; centrifugal, 4.52c. Refine

She Secures Judgment for

Amount She Asserts Is Arrears

Idaho, was arrested here yesterday or

a fugitive warrant charging him with the murder of his wife, Eliza L., 58 years

old. The woman was found dead in her home at Troy a week ago from an

overdose of poison.

Mrs. Crooks had considerable mean

of her own, and her affairs of late

presiding elder of the Spokane district.

WILL NOT CONTEST SUIT

Partition Action in Brennan Es-

tate Accepted 'y Heirs.

The suit brought against Daniel Brennan of 7002 Washington avenue. University City, his mother and sisters by Mrs. Florence Ghiglia, another sister wife of the representative of the Italian

FROM HOWARD GOULD

WIFE IS AFTER \$212

Wheat was strong and higher again Saturday on continued reports that England was buying large supplies in Canada and expectations that a way will

levels on the crop on a dry weather map and strong cash markets, backed by light receipts. Oats were higher in sympathy.

as expected on wheat and oats and low-The winter wheat crop increased 23,000, The winter wheat crop increased 20,000, and the total wheat crop of \$11,000,000 and the total wheat crop of \$11,000,000 dropped 19,000,000 last month and compared with 763,000,000 last year.

Corn crop decreased 282,000,000 bu last month, of which 195,000,000 were in the corn of th month, of which 195,000,000 were in the seven surplus states, giving them a crop of 1,483,000,000, but giving them 273,000,000 more than last year.

The total crop for the country is 188,000,000 bu less than last year and is below the average the past five years. There has also been considerable reduction since the report was made up. It means that the country is in for another short crop. Oats decreased 44,000,000 bu for the month, but are 22,000,000 over last year.

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The Canadian Government has prohibited exports of oats. The British Government took 750,000 bu oats at Winnipeg Friday and chartered boats for them 10 took 150,000 bu oats at Winnipeg Friday and chartered boats for them 10 took 150,000 bu oats at Winnipeg Friday and chartered boats for them 10 took 150,000 bu oats at Winnipeg Friday and chartered boats for them 10 thingston and thence to England.

Broomhall cabled: "There was a firmer feeling displayed among traders in Liverpool today and early values showed a hardening tendency, with some firms supporting, and speculative interests becoming more prominent. Unfavorable reports from Canada as to growing conditions, maintenance of spot values at the recent advance and a purchase of a cargo at full prices were used as signs of encouragement.

"Corn opened unchanged and later

then sold at 70%c. May was 3%c up on bids at 74%c. May oats were 1½c up, at 40c. Clearances: Wheat, Saturday, 6000 bu; Clearances: Wheat and flour, 32,000. Wheat and flour, 25,000; oats, 5000. Wheat and flour, 25,000; oats, 5000 bu in one day. Mrs. Gould figured that her husband was in arrears of alimony as follows: April 15, 5120 due, with interest, amounting to 25 cents; July 15, 530 due, with interest, amounting to 35 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents; July 15, 530 due with interest, amounting to 36 cents. "Deponent verily believes," said Mrs. Gould in her complaint, "that it is necessary in order to protect her rights, an upturn of about 10c a bu has taken place in the past week in both the December and May. While we in no way overlock the curtaliment in the prospective yield, it is our opinion that 74c for May corn is an entirely too high level from which to commence to bull the market. It must also be borne in mind that the short interest has been reduced to an absolute minimum with the exception of September."

Quote No. 2 corn, 3668c; No. 3 wellow corn, 37c; No. 4 corn, 85c; No. 5 white corn, 85c; No. 3 wellow corn, 37c; No. 5 c

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Cash wheat
2c to 3c higher; No. 2 hard, 87692c; No. 3,
83699c; No. 2 red. 90c; No. 8, 856,89c.
corn—14c to 4c higher; No. 2 mixed, 82c;
No. 3, 804,681c; No. 2 white, 826,85c; No.
5, 806,81c. Oats—1c to 14c higher; No. 2,
white, 304,640c; No. 2 mixed, 386,39c, Rye,
13c. Hay unchanged.

A Vacation Requisite

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Plan Is Considered to Help Prices Rise Sharply After an Dealers in Marketing New Crop.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Reports that New Pork bankers were considering a proposition to advance Southern bank. a decided advance, influenced by Winds. per bale to assist in a gradual marketing of the new crop attracted considerable attention in the trade here today, as such action would be considered a step in the direction of establishing a minimum value for the staple under war conditions. Something more definite in the way of measures for conserving the value of the crop is expected next week.

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Reports from local dry goods circles indicate a large demand for heavy cotton goods from bag manufacturers, whose supplies of burlap have been shut out by war conditions.

AND RETURN

**BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

WITH A REAL AND FXCLUSIVE DANCE FLOOR To Alton, Chautauqua, Grafton, Gilbert Lake and Grueters SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

LY, OLIVE ST. 9:30 A. M. RETURN 10:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP, S1—CHILDREN, 50
HIGHCLASS Family Excuratons To Alton. Chantangus and Ill. River Ever
CLASS Family Excuratons Tues. Wed., Thurs. Fri. Fare 30c. Children
CLASS Family Excuratons 25c. Leave Olive St. 9:30 A. M. Return 6 P. M.

TAKE THE LARGEST AND BEST Excursion Steamer Grey Eagle

ROUND TRIP 50c, CHILDREN 25c.



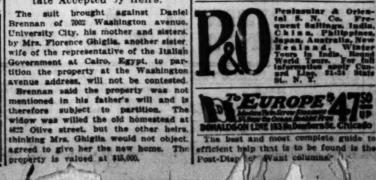
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CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-After an unset-

Irregular Opening; Corn

Scores Gains,

oats climbed on account of Canadian prohibition of the export of oats. Offerings were very light, and prices up more than 1½c. Active buying hoisted provisions. Higher prices for hogs was the immediate reason. Transactions ranged all the way from 5c to 55c up.

SUMMER RESORTS

WILDWOOD By the

Marlborough-Blenbeim

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

THE VERDI QUARTET

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HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
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BASEBALL TODAY World Tours for the St. Louis vs. Pittsburg FEDERAL LEAGUE

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues, Grant A. Robbins, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. B. F. Crissman, D. D. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m., in charge of Mr. Frank B. James. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each urch. "Spirit." Golden text, John 4, 24. First Church, King's highway and estminster place, 10:45 a.m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, sen daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p. m. nday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington boule-rd, 10:45 a.m. 8 p. m. Downtown reading room, suite 1992 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

#### DEATHS

Desth notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; such actrs line 150; memoriams, etc., \$06 by line. BAUTZER—On Saturday, Aug. 8, 1914,
Paul G. Bautzer, beloved son of
Nannie Bautzer (nee Benson), and the
late Edward F. Bautzer and dear
brother of Cecile M. and Edward H.
Bautzer.
Remains will be sent from Peetz
Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue,
to Chamols, Mo., on Saturday, Aug.
9, at 6:30 a. m. (c)

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BRYAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1914, at 2:30 a. m., Rolla
Bryan, dearly beloved son of Casper and
Lydis Bryan, and dear brother of Lydia.
Claudie and Thelma Bryan, at the age
of 8 years 2 months and 8 days.
Funeral will take place on Monday,
Aug. 10, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 8716 North Market street, to 8t.
Edward's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. (c)

BURKHARDT—Departed Aug. 7, 1914, at 12:40 p. m., Alamena Henrietta Burkhardt (nee Miller) dearly beloved wife of John Burkhardt and dear sister of Ernest, Charles, Robert, Otto, Edward, Lillan and Edna Miller, and our dear sister-in-law, in her thirtieth year.

Funeral Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., from 2628 Missouri av., to St. Francis de Nale's Church thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CODY—Entered into rest on Friday,
Aug. 7, 1914, at 2:45 a. m., Margaret M.
Cody (nee Fitzgerald), beloved wife of
Benjamin M. Cody, dear mother of
Katherine M. Cody, daughter of Patrick Fitzgerald and the late Katherine
Fitzgerald (nee Noonan), sister of John
P. and Edward J. Fitzgerald.
Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from
family residence, 1943 Wells avenue, to
St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

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COSTELLO—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 7, 1914, at 7:30 a. m., Michael
J. Costello, beloved husband of May Costello (nee Cross), father of Blanche Costello, son of Patrick J. and Mary Costello (nee Newell), brother of Anthony, William, Mamie, Agnes, Tessie and Annie Costello and the late Paul Costello. Funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 3034 Rolla place, on Monday, Aug. 10, 1914, at 8:33 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

DUNBAR—Suddenly at 5:30 a. m., on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1914, William Dunbar, and father of Mrs. Victor A. Glassow and J. Stuert Dunbar. Funeral from residence, 1421 Blackstone avenue, on Monday, Aug. 10, 1914, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Cincinnati (C.) papers please copy.

GHEEN-Entered into rest Friday,
Aug. 7, 1914, at 3 a. m., after a long
liness, George H. Green, beloved husand of Orleanah Green (nee Scott),
ear father of R. L., L. H., Agnes E.,
lice M. and Helen E. Green, in his
evanty-third year.

Funeral from residence, 6711 Mitchell
venue, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., to
sellefontaine Cemetery.

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CHINSON—On Wednesday, Aug. 1914, William Christy Hutchin-aged 43 years, son of the late ort Randolph Hutchinson and of late Mary Mitchell Hutchinson,

#### DEATHS

LOWE—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Aig. 5, 1914, at 7 p. m., Charles Lowe, beloved son of Bridget Lowe and the late Charles Lowe, brother of Mrs. Joseph Ford of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Mamie O'Keefe of St. Louis and the late Mrs. Louisa Baker.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Mamie O'Keefe, 2625 Virginia ava., on Monday, Aug. 10, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department, Hook and Ladder Company No. 3. (c)

Menair—Entered into rest on Friends. MenalR—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 7, 1914, Edwin A. McNair, son of the late Charles A. McNair, and brother of Louise McNair.

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MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 9:50 p. m., Joseph
C. Miller, beloved husband of Magdalene Miller (nee Gander), dear father
of Louis M. Charies S. and Alexander
H. Miller, grandfather of Joseph C.

Miller, and our great grandfather and
father-in-law, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2824
Pennsylvania avenue, Monday, Aug.
10, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis de
Sales Church, then to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Branch No.
248, C. K. of A., and South Side Master
Painters' Association. Painters' Association. (c7)
ROOS—Entered into rest on Friday,
Aug. 7, 1914, at 3:15 p. m., after a lingering illness, Maria Roos (nee Weltmann), wife of Lorens Roos and dear mother of Gustave, Louis and Ella Roos, at the age of 67 years and 8 months.

months.
Funeral from family residence, 2728
Armand place, on Monday. Aug. 10, at
1:30 p. m., to Emmaus Church, thence
to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.
Los Angeles, San Diego (Cal.) and
Portland (Ore.) papers please copy. (cf) Schneider Schneider, beloved husband of Ada Schneider (nee Bremar), and dear father of Marie, Mildred, Christ and John Schneider heloved brother of Charles Schneider and Mrs. Annie Stelzer. zer.

The funeral on Monday, Aug. 10, 1914, at 2 p. m., from John C. Benslek's Sons funeral parlors, 1124 North Sixth street, to the St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of West Gate
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Simpson and Ortell were arrested by Smith by Alewel, acting as agent for six detectives in their home after being

interest on his money.

Did Not Remember Marriage,
When asked by his attorney when
Alewel married his daughter, he said
that he did not know.

The same the perfect of the store.

Miss Gerlock also told the police that he did not know.

"Can you remember the year?" "No, I just remember the occurrence

Justice Slater rapped on his desk, and said:

"If the witness has any competent testimony, it may go in."

In her speech to the jury Miss Evans argued that the loan made by Alewel was one of a series originally made by Vette, and that therefore the testimony showed she had paid more than she had borrowed. She asked that the claim on the furniture covered by the mortgage be declared null and void and her client awarded the usurious interest which she had paid.

"Mass Evans was Instructor."

When Stoke made his address to the jury he plead that even if Alewel was a money lender that he should be treated fairly. "Why here he lends this woman 100, and waits a year and four months at the police safe in the United Clear Co., Broadway and Market, of 200, in the Johnson Drug Co., Sixth and Scharles street of 3100 and the Lyr Theater on Sixth, near Pine street, or some for the Lind robbery was made saturday. Oertell denied any participation in the Lind robbery. The mean 100 and waits a year and many and market, or some for the Lind robbery. The mean 100 and waits a year and four months.

tion, and waits a year and four months pation in the Lind robbery. The Yor her to pay it," he said. "And yet are held at police headquarters.

of her case, he said: 'This woman has set the stage here, trying to appeal to your sympathies. She brings down char-ity workers and newspaper men to be in the courtroom." Later Miss Evans denied that she had even told a newspo man that she was going to try the case Fiss Evans formerly worked as an in-vestigator of woman and child labor for

#### THEATERS PAY \$40,000 TO MEET FIRE RULES

Building Commissioner Houses Will Be in Good Shape by Fall.

Building Commissioner McKelvey announced Saturday morning that the Olympic. Odeon, Standard, Columbia, Gayety and Garrick theaters are being improved, to comply with his fire safety order, at a cost of more than \$40,000. After the M. A. C. fire McKelvey ordered all theaters to place the electrical dered all theaters to place the electrical wiring in steel conduits, and to install sheet metal or metal strips and plasto beneath the seats on the first floor.

At the Olympic all the wiring is being changed, an extra exit has been con atructed in the ladies' retiring rooms of he first floor and a cross alsle wi

construction work and states that every theater will be in fireproof condition when the winter season opens hext

LAWN FETE AT HOSPITAL

Miss Anne M. Evans Gets \$100 He Admits Part in One, but She Says He Has Told of Others.

Miss Grace Gerlogk, 22 years old. et The suit was brought against Mrs. Frank Lind Grocery Co., 700 Lucas are Lavinia Smith of 2511 Whittier street, a washerwoman, by Frank Alewel of 3120 Miss Gerlock in Detective-Chief Al-

The girl is being held in the matron's

shadowed alraest nightly for six weeks As Mrs. Smith had used part of the flow in the flow in

was one of the original series of loans, and that therefore her client had paid issurious interest to the amount of more than \$300 on the series of loans.

Attorney William Sacks, representing Alewel, attempted to show that there was no connection between Vetts and Alewel in the earlier loans, as Alewel did not marry Vette's daughter until 1910, and that therefore the last loan of \$100 could not be connected with the earlier loans.

Mrs. Smith testified to her numerous dealings with Vetts. How she would window.

dealings with Vetts. How she would sign a note for \$75 and get only \$56, and then when she falled on a payment, would have to make another loan.

Vetts was then placed on the stand by Miss Evans. He said that if Mrs. stolen. Sunday afternoon Simpson gave Smith ever eigned a note for \$15 she go: his sweetheart \$33, of which \$15 was in 175. He said that he got only \$ per cent tennies, and the revolver, from which interest on his money.

son admitted to her that he participated in the robbery of a safe in the Maurer Meat Market at 1500 Market street six weeks ago which netted the

the first questions asked by Miss Evans the posice one became suspicious or and shouted in a loud voice;
"I protest against such testimony, day afternoon she peered through the Your Honor. This woman here (pointing at Miss Evans) is trying to make a cheap play to the jury and I will not stand for any such thing."

A note in Simpson's possession addressed to Tim' said the writer, Simpson's plates remarks on his deak and hade the acquaintance of

#### you talk about money lenders!" In referring to Miss Evans' handling ASKS IDEAS ON SCHO **BOARD SELECTION PLAN**

livic League Seaks Sentiment o Appointive or Elective Methods.

The Civic League has requ Under the present school board law the members are elected at large, on a bipartisan ticket. No change in the gra-tem of electing the members of the board could be made without the enact-

ment of legislation.

The object of the vote is merely to The object of the vote is merely to determine the sentiment of the members on this question. The new City Charter contained no provisions relative to the method of selecting school board niembers, as that matter did not come within the scope of a municipal charter.

#### DOWNTOWN SAFE ROBBER MYSTIFIES DETECTIVES

Theft of \$145 From Fuller Iron and Steel Co. Leaves No.

Detective investigating the theft of \$145 from the office safe of the Fuller from and Steel Co., in the Syndicate Trust Biulding, say the case is su-rounded with mystery.

Proceed: to Go to 'lount St. Rose's Fund.

Plans are being rapidly completed for DEEMS, The Letter Man, 79 Olive.

### S'MATTER POP?



Pop Offers Mighty Poor Consolation.



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#### The Jarr Family

We shall out a cigar here," said the great Dr. Cosmos, "beauty builder of international renown and guardian of the fountain of eternal youth," according to the "literature" that was handed to Mrs. Jarr, while her friend, Mrs. Clara Mud-ridge-Smith sat in the operating chair. "A 'cigar' is the technical name we have for the small bits of epidermis we remove on either side of the face, just have a panny during office hours. Given into chaos by bolting for the nearest sahave for the small bits of epidermis we remove on either side of the face, just his was probably true. The iron-willed woman who under the guise of the window."

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If hondow?" I think 7d

move on either side of the face, just move the cheek bones," explained the condition. "As these segments are cigariated and are less than the size of large to the money he would jump out of that establishment.

Then, as the doctor stepped away, see he'd go by the window. In consequence, "The examination fee is \$50. But give the "head nurse" handed all the condition may be a seen that the size of large that the

#### Mrs. Jarr Witnesses Wireless Burning of Money.

ventive vegetable compound," whispered the nurse. "Dr. Cosmos's sole discov"Dr. Cosmos' own secret formula."

cules in the blood and thus vitalize both the molecules in the blood" had rejuve-the red and the white corpuscles—a discovery of his own—and preparing the "There's hardly a thing necessary to lady!" said the head nurse smilingly.

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By ROY McCARDELL

whispered the nurse.

And she handed the doctor a handsome cut glass bottle containing olive oil and menthol.

After being massaged with this compound for some twenty minutes, aided by a buzzing vibrator. Mrs. Mudridge-Smith was placed in the static electric machine and given a shower bath of electric sparks causing, the doctor said, the electric sparks causing, the doctor said, the electric waves to bombard the molecules in the blood and thus vitalize both.

System to resist the bacilli of old age

Besides, it was such an impressive ing. Besides, it was such an impressive ingression of daytime scientific firedemonstration of daytime scientific firedemonstration of at the patient thought it cheap at the price of \$20 for 10 minutes' treatment.

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#### When the Gasoline Gives Out Axel Can ROW Back.



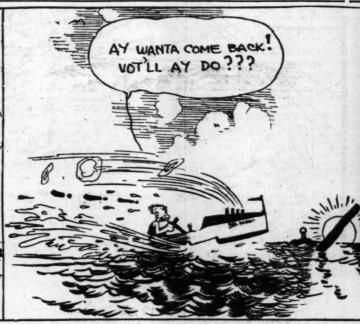
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#### DOINGS From Our Hickelle

Hazen Conklin

#### Personals and Locals.

UFE PETTIBONE of Rome City was a visitor in our midst again yesterday. This time Rufe come to berrew the lend of Malachi Midder's sew mowin' machine. Malachi ain't cut his grain yet, his new machine bein' lent set somewhere's aver since it come.

pulpit we know he must have preached a powerful discourse, although we couldn't understand much of what he hald, he havin' absent-mindedly left his store teeth to home.

Sid Forsythe has given up learnin' to play on the harmonicky. He says as how he can play tunes easier on a comb hew he can play tunes easier on a comb wrapped up in tissue paper, only it tickles his lips. Not only that, but ever since the harmonicky fell in the bran bin there's bin several notes what wouldn't play. And besides Sid lost the peaky thing down the well tryin' to therm a trout he ketched and put in there for a pat.

for us by Amos Crabb, our local

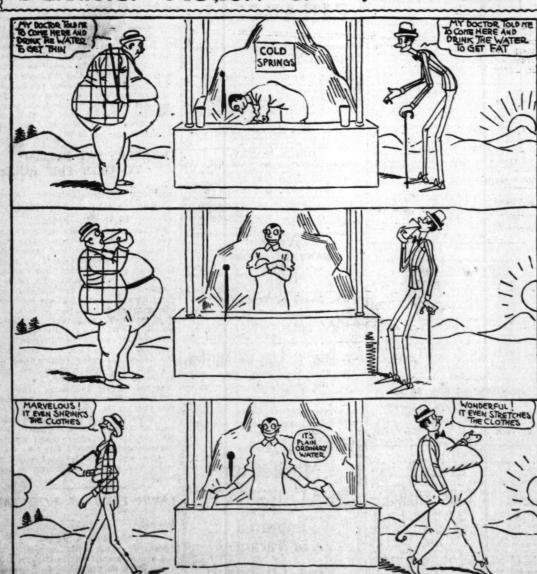
The location of the patches on a feler's pants are a pretty good indication of the kind of industry he's got. When you hear a man braggin' about bein' his own boss, jest quietly ask him

he's married.
There's a lot of people jest like eggs.
Ou can't tell what they're like until
ou break through the shell.
Foolish argument is what the other.
Else says when he don't think like

Ballum, our industrious tin-ter, after samplin' some prime apple-at, run the end of his peg leg in a sthole in the new boardwalk in front Bemis Bros.' emporium last night d begun walkin' around it in a circle

## Summer Fiction

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in' of it for half an hour and ain't com to the end of it yet!"

#### Willie Followed Orders.

INTILLIE was struggling through the story in his reading lesson.
"'No,' said the captain," he
read, "'it was not a sloop. It
was a larger vessel. By the rig I

judged her to be a a a a a '''. The word was new to him. "Barque," supplied

teacher.
Still Willie hesitated. "Barque!" repeated teacher, this time sharply. Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then, with an apprehensive glance around the class, he shouted:

Expensive Intonation.

PROBABLY the most prominent manager in the United States was rehearsing an actor in one of his com- they are. I have kept them ever panies at the New Amsterdam Theater. The particular line which the actor was again some day." trying to speak to the satisfaction of the manager was the familiar "I love the conductor. "You gave me a counyou!" But although he spoke it fer- terfeit quarter. See-here it is. vently again and again, the manager have kept it, hoping you would rid was not pleased. "No, no, no," said he, "That's not

right. Now say it the way I say it," and the manager suited the action to lous with sentiment repeated "I love

"Say it like that," he said. "It cos me a million dollars to learn to say it like that, while I'm actually paying you \$200 a week to say it. I hope you can

Putting the Judge in Bad. COURT (to Prosecutor): Then you recognize this handkerchief as the one which was stolen?

Court: And yet it isn't the only handthis one I have in my pocket is exactly

Prosecutor: Very likely, Your Honor there were two stolen.

since the post card craze has kinda died off, time sort of drags on his hands. If it wasn't for the city paper that comes for Ezra Hicks three times a week he wouldn't have no readin' natter to speak of.

Alongo Curtis built some new stand chions in his cow barn yestidday. He stuck his head in one to see if it would ur and ain't come

Taggart last summer, have bought the old Spooner farm, which they're goin' news happened there yet, but there's to fix up for a summer home. There me of Hall who wouldn't nobody around here buy the nnt Jane place because it's haunted by old Eben
Taggart last summer, have bought the ezer Spooner's ghost. There ain't no stuck his head in one to see if it would news happened there yet, but there's work. It did. If Gideon Swiggs hadn't of driv by three hours later and heard him bellerin' ther's no tellin' how long he'd of been a tryin' it.

#### Curious Coincidence

FTER the trolley car conductor had taken up the fares and the passengers had settled down, a man with a determined look on his face arose and made his way to the rear platform, and said to the

"Sir. I was in this town 10 year "Yes?" "I rode on this very car."

"Yes?" "You were acting as conductor that day."

"I gave you a quarter when you came for my fare, and you handed me back four nickels." "But it wasn't right. Those nickels

were base counterfeits. See-her since. I knew that I should be here

on my car again some day."
"Sir!" said the passenger.

"Sir!" said the conductor. "Sir, this is what they call a cur us coincidence." "It is, sir." "And here's a cigar to smoke when

you are off duty, and I will return to my seat. If another coincidence should arise". "Ten years hence? I understand, ir. We shall both be prepared."— New Orleans Picayune.

#### Enumerated.

A SCHOOLBOY was asked how many wars Spain had in the fifteenth cen-

"Six." the boy promptly replied "Enumerate them," said the teacher "One, two, three, four, five, six."

#### She Knew.

MRS. BRIDEMORE: Clarice has Mr. Bridemore: Hands, not feet. Mrs. Bridemore: That's what she said; but, of course, it was a mistake, ecause horses don't have hands.

#### Ideal Man. "Is that Ella's husband?"

"He must be easily suited."
"Easily suited! Say, that fellow would take a round trip in a subway car just

#### A False Alarm.



"Mad bull!"

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IV.

He Came Back.

I N the happy past John Henry was madly in love with Gladys May, but there came one of those silly little quar rels, and the fair one told the youth to

leave her papa's porch.

John Henry did so. Moreover he kept on going, and it was something like ten years before he returned to the native. haunts he knew so well. At a ball one night he met the bea teous Gladys May, married now, and it was with matronly condescension that she elected to look upon him.

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"After ten long years we meet again, Gladys," said John Henry, eagerly sterping forward to take her hand. "I trust that you still remember me."

"Let me see," mused the fair Gladys May, with an indefferent expression. "was it you or your borther who used to be an old sweetheart of mine?"

"Really, I don't know," came back the cruel response of John Henry. "Probably it was my father."

"Probably it was my father."

"After ten long upon him.

"Soured on Fighting.

"No, I don't think he would."

"What's the reason. He comes fighting stock."

"That's the reason. He's soured on fighting. His grandmother is a Complete the cruel response of John Henry."

#### All Records Broken. W ATCH me rattle off a century,"

watch me rattle off a century, said the cyclometer:
"I'll bet you even money that I can rattle off a thousand before you do your hundred, even with the gas turned off," shouted the gas meter excitedly.

Whereat everybody became so interested that in the confusion the coal scales let 1850 pounds of coal get on the road before they tailled up the ton, and it was even rumored that two Aldermen

it was even rumored that two Aldern voted on an important measure with